

January 18.

Union."

London, Jan. 6.

Rome, Jan. 8.

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and the state of the state of

SETTLES FOR

\$5½ MILLION

Mrs. Barbara Sears Rockefeller

today" accepted an offer of

US\$5,500,000 from her husband,

Mr Winthrop Rockefeller in

return for her consent to a

Her lawyers announced that

parties would meet to discuss

the formalities of the divorce

proceedings. Their marriage in

1948 was publicised by the press

romance.-

as a modern "Prince Charming

representatives of the

and Cindorella"

30 Days For

France-Presse.

New York, Jan. 8.

Leaders of Britain's Communist dominated Electrical

This was their reply to the employers' threat yesterday

Mr Frank Foulkes, President of the ETU, told a news

He added: "We are fully mobilised and at war stations."

The cause of the dispute between the Union, which has

Trades Union, decided tonight to go on with their plan to

stage a series of "guerilla" strikes—stoppages in key industries—next week, culminating with a one-day general strike on

that every worker who took part in the strikes would find no

conference tonight that the threat by the employers was a "challenge which will be met with the full resources of this

203,000 members, and the employers is a claim for more pay

for 40,000 workers. The Union had asked for three pence

an hour more. The 3,000 firms employing the 40,000 offered

half that amount but it was turned down by the Union .-

Amintore Fanfani

May Become Italy's

Next Premier

left-wing member, tonight emerged as likely first

leaders of the Christian Democrat Party were

understood to have proposed his name today to the

President Luigi Einaudi was, in Parliament and accept Fan-

the intensive consultations he But Monarchist leaders were

has carried on with political still tonight urging that Premier

It was certain that any new | President Elnaudi was due to

divorce.

choice for the Italian Premiership.

due to complete by Saturday fant's premiership.

President of the Republic.

down the policy of his govern-

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member of the Directorate, it

Since Signor Fanfani is a

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Outsider:-Rider's With. RACE 7

Union Chief Indicted

New York, Jan. 8. Joseph P. Ryan, 69, former President of the International Longshoremen's Union, was indicted today by a Federal Grand Jury on charges of violating the Taft-Hartley Act.

Ryan was accused of an act in violation of a provision of the Act making it unlawful for at union leader to accept money from management. There were three counts to the indiciment against Ryan.

Ryan, who is awaiting trial on other charges that he looted his other charges that he looted his members of a Rugby football unions treasury, apparently was team—who were killed when at home when the Federal in- their Valetta transport crashed dictment was returned today.

for comment. Ryan and six other men are scheduled to appear in the inquest here today. The men-Federal Court next Tuesday to from Thorney Island Navigational

plead to the charges. The indictments resulted from on intensive investigation by the Buckinghamshire in five small. Federal Bureau of Investiga- Anson planes. But as the weather tion's New York Office and representatives of US Attorney

J. Edward Lumbard. The conspiracy indiciment against the six others charged that they extorted more than \$36,000 from the American Sugar Refining Company from April, 1951, until recently.-

United Press.

Fate's Part In Plane Disaster

Bernhamstead, Herts, Jan. 8. The 16 airmen—most of them A woman who answered the phone said that he was asleep and she declined to awaken him for comment.

This was revealed at an School, Portamouth, were to flown to Halton in made it impossible for the Ansons to land, they were diverted to the nearby airport which could provide a larger

The crash occurred goon after they had taken off on their way home. The inquest was adjourned until February 1.—Reuter.



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The Dilemma

OR the French Government, there appeared an interesting, and we presume not unwelcome paragraph in Mr Elsenhower's State of the Union message. He said: "I shall ask the Congress to authorise continued material assistance to hasten the successful conclusion of the struggle in Indo-China. This assistance will also bring closer the day when the Associated States may enjoy the independence already assured by France." This assurance came nine days after Secretary of State Foster Dulles had warned Peking that a consequence of Chinese intervention in Indo-China would be direct assault on the China mainland, and two days after Premier Laniel had told the French National Assembly that while France desired to see an end to hostilities in Indo-China the struggle would be maintained until peace could be assured. This firmness of attitude which comes from both Washington and Paris is probably not lost on the Chinese Communists — an attitude which was stated when the Korean armistice was signed. At the time it was feared that the weight of the Communist offensive would be aransferred to Indo-China. Nevertheless organised Chinese Interven-

tion has not materialised. M/HAT cannot be ignored is the possibility of the Indo-China war lasting indefinitely, unless it is ended fiancee anyway. by negotiations, like the Korean conflict. Given time, it is conceivable that the French Union forces could bring Indo-China under control. But it has to be Rough opinion in France is that too much time, money and lives have already been spent in the struggle. No Government could afford to Indo-China a successful con-Nevertheless, it ciated States obtain true also were hit by the severe independence, and it is weather.

France in her dilemma.

US Not To Reduce Ground Forces Europe

Washington, Jan. 8.

The United States does not at present intend to cut its ground forces in Europe under President Eisenhower's new plans for a "readily deployable strategic reserve," Mr Charles Wilson, American Secretary of

Defence, announced in Washington today. Asked at a press conference if the President was thinking of one specific area for the location of a reserve for the whole world or several centrally-placed reserves in different areas, Mr Wilson replied: "We are thinking more of the United States as a proper location for our strategic

Mr Wilson was clarifying President Eisenhower's statement yesterday that United States defence planning was based on a "centrally-placed, readily

deployable" strategic reserve. He defined the reserve as a force "in a place where you can move it rapidly - both as far as the air force, navy and army are concerned - and more reliance on air power."

"Bride" Vows To Marry Fiancee

Sainte Gemme, France, Jan. 8. Lucie Blanchet, the farmer's daughter, who discovered on the eve of her wedding that she was medically a boy, vowed today to marry her farmer

"If necessary, I will go to Paris to remain a girl or to become one," she told her family.

Weather Lurope

London, Jan. 8. continued temperatures swept almed at Europe today, sending death toll upward in the served, and the invitations winter's roughest spell

weather. However. Northwest winds across the North Sea elackened negotiated and disaster crews along the armistice is strong through- tide-threatened coastal areas reout France. Compromise, laxed. The cold, mow, sicet and however, involves political deaths in Western Europe in the deaths. France is committed was expected to increase. Counto ensure that the Asso- tries behind the Iron Curtain

hard to see how this can | Hungary was reported in the be guaranteed through a grip of an influenza epidemic. negotiated peace with the Trains on the Continent were still tied up by the storms and Vietminhese while they are long-distance bus services were still militarily strong. There cancelled. However, traffic in is no lack of sympathy for the major cities was returning to normal,—United Press.

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Lucie's parents and the family to withdraw three divisions therefore expected that Pre- Monday.—Reuter, there flancee, Aime Creenet. couple united", a relative said.

Jan, 8.

freezing across ed the hangueting sploon of the across ed, the banqueting saloon of the mein cafe in Sainte Gemme re-

printed and sent out. Today, Aime and Lucie presented themselves for the compulsory pre-marriage medical examination and 25-year-old Lucie was dumbfounded when the doctor told her: "You cannot marry Aime, You are a

man, not a woman". Another doctor said: "With certainly not a woman".

A third doctor said: "Lucie is a real woman". If Lucie is could not only be immoral but ilicgal. M. Dublanc, the Public Prosecutor, ordered an inquiry. Most people in this village of 454 people, were shocked by the news as Lucie was. "She never lacked partners at our village

Mouse-Swallower Summonsed

dances", said her girl friends .--

The Hague, Jan. 8. and Couth America ed a live mouse for a bet has that tests would be made on all been summonsed by the police. Nijmejon, has been charged with by General Percy Clarkson and to animals.—France- co observers will be permitted.

the military or naval field. 2. Matters now being discussed were not things that were going to happen "rich quick."

3. The new military programme would be taken step by 4. It was a reasonable us-

1. It would not affect the

planning of the North Atlantic

Treaty Organisation either in

leaders since Premier Giuseppe Pella, whose government they sumption that any loss of fire power through a reduction of Pella's Government resigned on had supported throughout its troops overseas would be made Tuesday. up by the use of new weapons and changes in the role of the government would depend mainly end his consultations tomorrow. co the Christian Democrat Party, It was expected that he would different armed services. Mr Wilson denied reports the stronges: in Italy, It was pick the premier-designate on

of her flancee, Aime Crechet, from Korea. The two it intendagreed. "The wodding will ed to withdraw came within have to be postponed; but we the plan to establish the strategic whother Stones Frances is a second to the plan to establish the strategic whother Stones Frances is a second to the plan to establish the strategic whother Stones Frances is a second to the plan to establish the strategic whother Stones Frances is a second to the plan to establish the strategic whother Stones Frances is a second to the plan to establish the strategic whother Stones Frances is a second to the plan to establish the strategic whother Stones Frances is a second to the plan to establish the strategic whother Stones Frances is a second to the plan to establish the strategic whother Stones Frances is a second to the plan to establish the strategic whother Stones Frances is a second to the plan to establish the strategic whother Stones Frances is a second to the plan to establish the strategic whother Stones Frances is a second to the plan to establish the strategic whother Stones Frances is a second to the plan to establish the strategic whother Stones Frances is a second to the plan to establish the strategic whother Stones Frances is a second to the plan to establish the strategic whother Stones Frances is a second to the plan to establish the strategic whother strategic Asked if it was eventually be able to attract sufficient supare all expecting to see the reserve in America, he added.

Three years ago, Aime Crechet proposed to withdraw all port outside the Christian began courting Lucie. They United States forces from the Democrat Party to give him a soon became engaged and the Far East, he said it would be a parliamentary majority.

lests

Washington, Jan. 8. America announced procedural connected a boy, said officials, a marriage dent Eisenhower's atomic pool plan, that a series of atomic tests would shortly duction to be undertaken with

be staged in the Pacific. The United States Atomic Energy Commission said that men and material would be taken to the Marshall Islands this month. No date for the tests was given.

Though there was no official announcement, it was believed here that an extremely powerful bydrogen bomb and new types of atomic weapons would be tested A man who recently swallow- since the announcement revealed categories of nuclear weapons. The tests will be commanded

was assumed that he had accepted the policy. It was: "Continuation and completion of reforms and social measures already started or decided upon" - such as land reform, a big house building an operation, we can make a day, on the eve of the programme, other public works handsome man of you-but Soviet-United States talks projects to absorb some of the government investments in the poverty stricken south and reform of the tax system.

> maximum energy and with rapid and efficient measures. 3. "Firm defence of authority and prestige of the Republic to guarantee freedom and consolidate Democratic institutions", and

4. "Firm protection of Italy's interests within the framework of the Atlantic alliance peace." believed that most

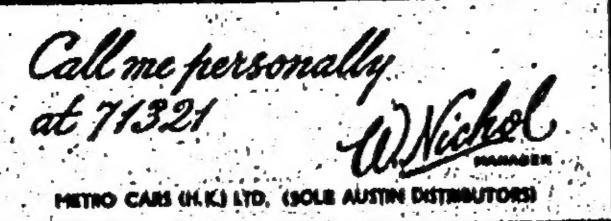
hoped that the strongly right- she was beaten with her own wing Monarchist Party would shoe, was not in Court,-United egree to support this programme Press.

Beating Ex-Wife 2. "A policy work and pro-Santa Ana, Calif, Jan. 8. The millionaire sugar heir, Adolph Spreckels II, was sentenced to 30 days in gaol today on charges of beating his exwife, actress Kay Williams. The Superior Court Judge, Robert Gardner, denied a probation request and any stay of

He said a' fine "would not bo and European co-operation, in adequate" in Spreckels' case and harmony with the efforts being he told the millionaire he would made to seek and guarantee be treated as any other prisoner "despite your wealth". Miss Williams, who brought leaders charges against Spreckels after

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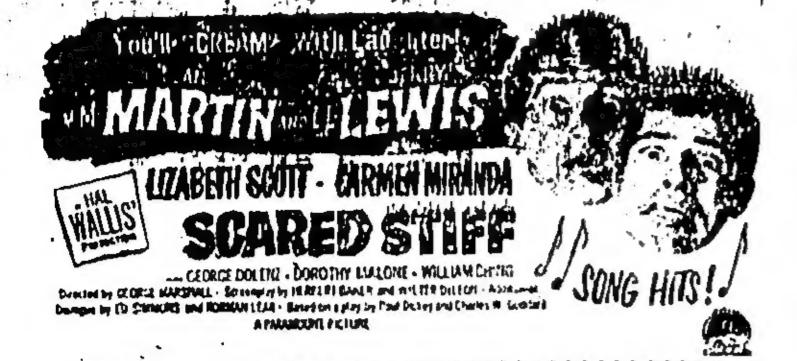
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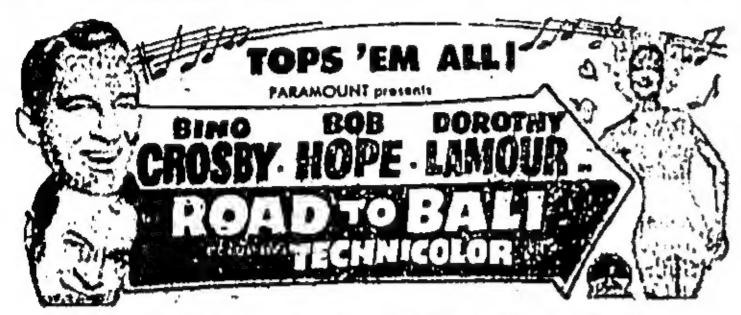
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ON THE NEW PANORAMIC SCREEN











Olivier to release her from the star role in one of the New Year's most important West End stage productions Ronald Millar's drama, "The Cross Roads."

There is no question of Miss Johns not liking the part-it was to bring her back to the theatre after an absence of nearly four years. But this 30-year-old actress, who carns an average of £30,000 a year in the studios, cannot afford to stop making films. "I accepted the stage offer

without first consulting accountant," she " told one luxury I cannot indulgeit will be impossible to knock off filming until next autumn, if then."

Glynis Johns's problem illustrates a malady afflicting the London stage: too many firstrate stars, who should be enriching our theatre, find themselves caught up in a wonderland of illm fortunes from which they dare not escape,

There must always be another picture to help pay the surtax on the last one; then one more picture-to catch up with the tax on that last one. . . . And, meanwhile, the day-to-day taxed together, it makes matters expenses - on a wonderland worse." scale-go on.

"The stage role I have had to give up was that of a woman who has spent a year in prison," says Miss Johns. "But I am imprisoned now-in the centre of a whirling wheel of large earnings and large expenditure. The wheel never slops. "I never know how much of every pound I earn is left for

HAPPY FILM YEAR

By Fred Majdalany

TAOR me the interesting thing about 1953 was neither the optical misery of 3-D nor being wrapped oil-gusher. up in the bath-towel of number of pictures that were not merely good but outstanding.

burrowing in files, I can recall "dame". the names of some 20 films which anyone might have been proud to make in any year. The fact that malice is in seasonable abeyance and the old year is apt to be surveyed through the bottoms of upturned glasses has nothing to do with my view that this is a good record. The best for some

years.

pressure known as competition So with a merry handshake, and is having its effect. That films masses of bonanza, the film are in fact getting fewer and draws to its close. better. It is even possible that, in the foresecable future, a generation whose idea of supreme art is Gilbert Harding playing guessing games on ico may rediscover the cinema as a tolerable form of entertainment

MY TWENTY

THESE, then, are my top 20, A and it will be noted that the three Bermuda Powers are represented in roughly equal proportions; coincidence, not diplomney on my part.

Britain, unusually strong on comedy, had Genevieve, Final Test, The Captain's Paradisc, and Trouble in Storewhich I include simply for Norman Wisdom's performance. In more serious vein in the lives of their proud there were The Heart of the Matter, The Cruet See, and The Conquest of Everest. Finally, there was Moulin Rouge.

The American contribution included a winner in most classes, the modern best of their wives or girl pricing.

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classes: the modern comedy Roman Holiday, the Western Shane, the musical Call Me Madam, the dramatic Come
Back Little Sheba, and bestricting them all like a
Colossus the magnificent
Julius Caesar

From France came The TO PIMILCO," which is creden-Little World of Don Camillo, tinl enough. Monsieur Hulot's Holiday, The Little World of Don Camillo, Monsicus Hulots Holiday, The Sacras Girne, Diary, of a Country Priest. Are We All Murdespores, Les Belles da Nuis, and Crin Blanc, With Nuis, and Crin Blanc, With a cambe at the Captrol sind The Plains, It's just should peace of mind. A rather such a record it can be stated that the cinema falled to die in ROMEN, and crime falled to die in ROMEN, and crime falled to die in ROMEN, and control sind the captrol sind the cinema falled to die in ROMEN, as the ROMEN and priors the server in the produce.

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by Harold Conway

me to spend after tax. That is why I get into a mess.

"But I really don't think I am extravagant. Inevitably when you reach a certain position, and a big income, in the entertainment world you find yourself adopting a standard of living which it is difficult to switch off at a moment's notice. But I don't do silly things.

"My husband and I recently bought a nice house near Sunningdale; but all we have kept in London is a one-room flatjust to have somewhere to rest and change if we are going out in the evening after work. We both work-long and hard hours, so I must have a housekeeperbut that's not extravagant in the circumstances, is it?" Glynis Johns's husband

David Foster, 32-year-old London representative of an American soap company. "We don't help each other financially at all," she remarked. "Since our earnings are

So, while Olivier is finding his new star, Glynis Johns will be making two more pictures in the New Year, at £10,000 apiece. And in the autumn she will ask her accountant, not too hopefully, if she can take a rest -- In the theatre.

NEFF AS TRILBY

D George Minter begins work this month on his new version of "Trilby"—the classic Du Maurier story of the hypnolist who transforms a young girl into a world-famous singer.

Likeliest star for the part of Trilby herself: German actress Hildegarde Neff. Minter thinks Miss Neff's sultry looks and flery personality will compensate for her inability to sing. Who will "dub" the singing

part? Mr Minter hopes to get operatic and concert soprano Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, Miss S. is Austrian-born. This looks like being the most Germanic Trilby production yet



GLYNIS JOHNS With £30,000 a year from the film studios, she finds a stage return is out.

might pardonably be a Continental importation, is to be played by Robert Newton, Mr. Newton is uncompromisingly -except that Svengali, who WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED

Films—Current And Coming

By MARGARET BRUCE

that it is the saga of the classic, man who lought for the clarification may be neces- will give way to others.

Now, if it's action you're after, the prices are also being raised a refreshing laugh from this CinemaScope. It was the this is it. Because this particu- for this film. If anything can film before settling down to far oil is under the sea, and in shorten the run, and confine passion and psychiatry with the the sea are shrimps, so the the width of its public this will. two films that follow (at any fishermen and the oilmen are at It's an increasing tyranny- rate at the KING'S.) cross-purposes at once, to which there is nothing in "JULIUS Without difficulty or tortured is added the complication of a CAESAR" to indicate that it

James Stewart is the leader of the olimen, and I personally rously compared! Its power am distressed to find him cast lies chiefly in the magic of the in this rough-hewn part. Also in the cast is Gilbert Roland as need be paid a belligerent fisherman and Dan Duryea. The romantic interest finished I am told that "CODE is provided by Joanne Dru.

The oil gushes at exactly the right moment - so do It could be that the magic shrimps and so does the girl.

WITTY AND SPICY

Nothing but the most glowing reports have come the English Press GENEVIEVE, which I mentioned last week and which is now due to follow "THUNDER BAY" to the LEE and GREAT

This hilarious comedy in colour involves four gay young stars, Kay Kendall, John Gregson, Dinch Sheridan and Kenneth More, who laugh their way through an original, witty and spicy script.

Once d year a long line of poliched, pampered and pep-

from the fine fine is more than worth your while Milly Vitale. It is the story of The produces director, Henry seeing as a film. It is moving, a once-famous Jewish conjurer Cornellus, made 'PASSPORT and exciting, and a worthy (played with remarkable lack TO PIMILCO," which is creden successor to "THE BLUE of leger-de-main by Kirk Dou-

If you have read the seen, I consider "THE ROBE" is also the punctuating crack of advertisements for "THUN- excellent in every way but bullets, and what more can so DER BAY" you will know "JULIUS CAESAR" will, I many of us want.

thing abundantly clear; to ROBE"-also this treatment of others, like myself, a little one aspect of the Bible Story

sary, so I'll tell you all I But Shakespeare is perennial, know. It's the golden har- and couldn't be better acted, in vest that's reaped from an most instances, than it is in this presentation,

> cost more to make than "IVAN-HOE," to which it is so ludicwriter—to whom no royalties

> When "JULIUS CAESAR" has TWO," starring newcomers Ralph Mecker and Eldine Stewart, will be shown. It's a story of the Los Angeles police traffic control, and packed with thrills.

DESERVES A RUN

"STREET CORNER" is a film that deserves a long run (QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA) so let us hope that it is still on when this column goes

If not, it is bound to return to one of the smaller cinemas, and should be noted down for a visit. It's very nearly a documentary of the London Policewoman. But It is so well directed, so full of interest and human appeal, with three touching, cleverly interwoven case histories forming the plot.

There is a blissful lack of glamourising of the stars. pery bld cars roll from London Seldom has Ann Crawford lookand seldom has she given such a think it would be a pity to

The KING'S, EMPIRE and PRINCESS have on a Dean biggest bonanza of all. To itself will improve rapidly, and some this may make every- this alone will date "THE will naturally, and deservedly, and the control of the cont carry an audlence of its own

Most comedy teams play the ghost theme at some time and here it is very well done, Martin and Lewis are such splendld foils for one another and have quite rightly been placed high on the I am horrified to observe that pinnacle of clowning. You'll get

LATEST BEAUTY

First "MONSOON." This is noteworthy for letting us see Ursula Thiess (pronounced Teess) who is the latest candidate for the title of The Most Beautiful Girl in the World.

She certainly is lovely in an unusual way, with a beautifully chiselled face and burning dark cyes. To increase the aura of mystery and allure she peers out at the world through a very untidy fringe; and really that's about all she does do.

The plot is based on the play "Romeo et Jeanette" by the brilliant modern playwright Jean Anouilh, which was produced in London by Sir Laurence Olivier under the title "Fading Mansions." Miss Thless is a child of na-

ture. Wild, unruly and aban-

doned, daughter of a decadent

father who lives in an Indian

village which is overshadowed

by the gigantic statue, of the God Gomateswara, an enormous granite figure carved on top of a mountain. Her mother, sister and the sister's flance visit the family before returning to Europe. Needless to say the boy (GEORGE NADER) takes one look at The Most B.G. in the W., and the screen is burned up. It is a strong story, and I tell you, the ending, which is a spectacular and unusual one! mire to their wives or girl

friends.

The clerical trinigle with a standing by personality alone. I terest and the suspense for your pow twist our clarify John wish we could see her more The scenery is authentic, lovely and rather territying. It is an exciting and glamorous film, our winder a power with this property.

Consider the sutemobile with personality sided and abetted J. Arthur Rank has done a It will be followed by "THE by Ket: More and beautiful good job of work with this pro- JUGGLER." which stars Rick duction and pold tribute to a Douglas and introduces another hack seal" in the cars but a fine force. At the same time it tricky little. It is increase, is more than worth your while billy vitale. It is the story of the troops of the story of the stor

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"Soft Explosive Watch" Is Mystical Painter's Work Latest

Salvador Dali, self-styled "nuclear mystical" painter left for the United States with his latest work "a soft explosive watch" which epresents a watch exploding into 88 different parts.

More than 20 years ago Dali created a sensation in New York vith his painting "soft watches" showing a whole series of watches danging down from a tree branch.

"It is the same theme I took up again now but this time my soft watch will be explosive so that it is adapted to our present age," he told he United Press.

Meal!

Miami Beach, Fla.,

sensitive as Jimmy Valentine's

The society held its latest

meeting at the plush Marginique

Hotel here and the "no ladles"

sign was out, although there

darlings in the lobby who looked

Other rules ban smoking,

The large napkins provided

minkcoated

would have been

safe-cracking finger tips.

several

impressed by a \$25 feed.

choice caviar.

madeira wine included:

smacking white wine.

paste. On the side was a potato

carved in the shape of a Dutch

wooden shoe and endives topped

with mushroom sauce. The duck

Waiters next paraded in with

The traditional French half-

cup of coffee, assorted liquers

and candy topped off the dinner

that was prepared by chef

Edmond C. Johnson and a half-

At \$25 a setting, such three-

hour meals probably won't catch

on among America's labouring class—unless the price of steak

Haircuts

Britain's National Hairdres-

ers' Federation has decided , to

goes up again,-United Press.

dozen assistants.

silver bowls of large, fresh

strawberries soaked in brandy

and carried on illuminated

Next time the wife objects to your reading he newspaper at breakfast, tell her the sight of pretty woman destroys the appetite for good

She'll probably be so puzzled trying to figure but if that's a compliment that you can finish the sports section.

GENUINE ANTIQUE CAR

Vancouver. Neil Brady-Browne claimed weak jokes, speeches and talk of e has the only "true Canadian" it began its knig enreer personal affairs, business, reli-8 years ago and now is worth gion or politics. etween \$5,000 and \$6,000 as an

Brady-Browne is the proud into one's collar. The waiter wher of a pantin' and huffin' deftly sloshed consomme into The lumbering steam-powered suit never had it so good-

my unprotected lap. My \$50 uto has to have its boiler French beef broth with little varmed up by a built-in blow beavenly stars of Florida. orch when the weather gets a which tasted like egg, floating in explained it nippy and parts are almost it. s rare as ben's teech

brough the Fraser Valley town among fancy cooks. The society, "Christ" actually does. of Abbottsford. For the love of whose membership is limited to eeing the old relic in running 100, meets at least twice a year condition again. Neil bought it to drink good wine, sample rom its owner and has been kitchen artistrics and chew the estoring it ever since. The fat.

burchase price was \$1,000. According to all that Neil can ind out about the car's history, t was built in either Walkerville or Straiford, Ontario in 1925. Original price probably was \$4,000 and the engine alone was nuoted at \$400. It had full electrical equipment and came from the factory complete with

mohair scats. The young stationary engineer enid his car can do all of 30 niles per hour and runs about is miles to the gallon of gas.— United Press.

interesting

A Vienna court of appeals has ruled that a prostitute can be sherbert that so help meof "interference in a contained orange blossom permarriago" if she knows her tume. customer is a married man.

The ruling stemmed from case in which a housewife filed a complaint against a prostitute "Interfering"

marriage. The prostitute told the judge she "could hardly be expected" cut tough but chewod tender to ask her customers whether or and the red burgundy wine was not they were married. The excellent. judge agreed and acquitted her, but the wife appealed the case-

and won. The appeals court said it had blocks of ice. A feather-light been established that the customer was married. And in the province of Savoy, and that the prostitute therefore champagne completed dessert. should have refused him. prostitute received a sentence of wocks in gaol, but the suspended 'it. - United

Press.

Woman Acts "Kiss-Killer"

Liverpool Spenier, blonde and 24, is the "Kies Killer" at one of Liverpool's defice halls.

If mee anyone kiesing or dancing too close, I tap them on the shoulder and say Please explained. But Dali mostly talked about another painting he has just completed and which "is the masterplece I promised to paint more than 12 years ago."

It is the painting of a "hypercubic Christ" which also explodes into 88 different parts. Dall said he would exhibit it for the first time in Rome, in an exhibition which he plans to make bigger than the one currently held there by his com-patrict Pablo Picasso.

"My Rome exhibition will be much bigger than the one Picasso is presently holding there and it will be my answer to Piensso," he said.

"PICASSO IS LIKE ME"

"Picasco, like me is a genius but he is a destructive genius He is a Spaniard, so am I. He is a Communist, I am not Rome Authority for such a statement thus will have the joy of seeing comes from no less than Les two exhibitions by two Spanish Amis D'Escoffier, a band of real genius but diametrically opgourmets with palates as posed.

The seven-inch mustachieed Spanish painter said his Rome exhibition will also include the 102 illustrations of Dante's Divine Comedy which the Italian government asked him to do. Another item exhibited will be a huge crystal callx engraved with precious diamonds which will give the impression of exploding. The object will be surmounted by a "magical" apple which will disappear whenever someone tries to grab had to be tucked, like a bib, it.

Dali and his long-time friend Chilean multi-millionaire Arturo Lopez have worked on this calix for several months.

Dali, whose "atomic virgin" astounded the world last year, his "Hypercubic Christ" was an improvement on The dinner was organised at the "Atomic Virgin" because he Neil, a mechanically minded the Waldorf Astoria in 1936 by painted it after he perfected his oung man, came by the old a group of chefs and lovers of nuclear physics knowledge. The Brooks in an expensive way. He fine food to honour the memory "Virgin" only gave the impresappened upon it while passing of August D'Escoffier, a master sion of exploding whereas the

The message he was trying to get across with his "Christ" was that the Lord filled the whole universe just as the 68 Since inchriates are not separate parts fill the whole allowed, the dinner started with canvas. His exploding watch an aperitif of strong wines, such on the other hand expressed as sherry or vermouth, and fancy Dali's contention that the appetisers including clams notion of time, is illustrated by casing, systems rockefelier and the arms of a clock, does not Sportsmanlike

The menu was a closely- Dall is a convinced admirer Speeding Driver worded secret until after the of the renaissance age "The guarded secret until after the of the renaissance age. "The meal: They could have given means of explosion, whether in me one ahead of time. It was painting or in writing, reached a perfection than that can For the sirloin and resin never be surpassed," he said. potato set, a liberal translation of what followed soup and ter seeking to link the great art speeding. of the Renaissance and the A fishy mousse that included science of modern ages. I am chopped everglade scrawfish certainly the world's most cul- patrolman, said he clocked

white fluff, topped with a brown far as sciences are concerned. of Albuquerque, New Mexico, "Most of today's painters at 93 miles per hour over a sauce and served with a lipknow nothing about science. We 65-mile-an-hour highway zone. To remove the fish taste for are in an age of total decadence the main course, waiters dished in every field except in science, caught was because he was out a moulded ball of orange if I compare my works to those sportsman enough to stop when of the ancient conventional ones he saw the patrol car blinker I do not like them, but 'if I lights," Moore said. compare them to the works of Russell, who said his car my contemporaries, I greatly would do 136 miles per hour, The top dish was breast of admire them," he said.—United paid a \$25 fine for speeding. wild mailard duck, served on top of pastry spread with liver

along with the serving of egg tivated painter, especially as racing driver Royal Russell, 24,

SIDE GLANCES



"One minute Mom tells us to be neat and femilinethen she gives us some dirty drudgery like cleaning our rooms!"

Jetplanes Upset Homing Pigeons

Hof, Germany. Here's a sad fact of this age of super-sonic jet flight:

The noise of jetplanes throws the "radar" Zou Zou" was fined &4 on a equipment which enables homing pigeons to fly back to their home roost completely out of gear.

This was, disclosed by the North Bavarian Pigeon Breeders' Association. **British Shoes**

Popular

Britain will sell

more shoes in Caanda this

By the end of the year,

according to the United

Kingdom Information

Office, nearly 1,300,000 pairs

worth about \$3,275,000 will

tember, some 965.000 pairs

worth \$2,470,000 had been

sent to Canada. Last year's

totals for the same period

were 910,800 pairs valued

The United Kingdom is

Bill Moore, a Texas highway

"The only reason he was

El Paso, Texas.

the world's largest exporter

footwear,-United Pross.

Up to the end of Sep-

have been sold.

at \$2,290,000.

year than ever before.

to England and North Germany simultaneously, assaulted the for a race back to their home officers when they broke up a Not one returned.

At first the pigeon fanciers, suspected some sont of Soviet trickery, since the Iron Curtain frontier is only a few miles (year-old "Sugar Baby," whose from here. Extensive investiga- weal name is Nera Anita, aption was made. Finally a few of the pigeons

and completely confused. Today the Pigeon Breeders' Association said it has been left hand of an accompanying

established the United States policeman and then bit the Air Force was to blame. "The birds flew manoeuvre area," the Asso- head bowed in green swagger ciution said.

"Their sense of orientation grainpipe trousers, told the and direction was completely magistrate, "I'm very sorry."upset by roaring jet fighters. United Press. rockets and artificial fog screens."

Other pigeon breeders are returning the lost birds, by ignominious express mail, to their owners whose names and figure of speech when he asked addresses are attached by bands police to "find the rat who stole to the pigeons' legs.

So far half the missing birds during the night." A highway patrolman today

NO PEPPER FOR **PRISONERS**

Prisoners don't get pepper with their meals, a legislature com-mittee on reform institutions learned for four they'll use it on their guards as well as on their

W. J. Stewart, PC, Toronto-Parkdale, reported after the committee toured ganls in Lind-say and Peterborough that pri-soners completned about the lack of seasoning with their meels and sald they were not permitted to trave sait and popper shakers in their cells.

Doputy Reforms Minister Hedley Basher explained that experience has shown the pep-per is sometimes thrown in the have to be cautious

about handling pepper in the gaols," Basher said. "Only yesterday we found some in the cell of a long-term prisoner at the Don. "There is co doubt it was

there for some purpose other than flavouring food,"

Basher told the committee the Lindsay gaol governor, who has been there 31 years, gets a salary of \$2,240 and his wife, who holds a 24-hour job as matron, gets \$500 a year. The Governor also gets a free house with fuel, light and heat supplied.

The Peterborough Governor is paid \$3,040 plus quarters, he said. He added the discrepancy in wages was result of different contributions by county councils. -United Press.

Biting Dancer

drunk and disorderly charge when she admitted she bit, scratched and punched a policeman and a policewomen.

Police charged the Negro dancer, famed for ability to spin tassels attached to her Last summer they sent 1,000 anatomy in all directions includof their best-trained pigeons ing two in opposite directions quarrel in the lodgings where she was staying during a current act at the local theatre.

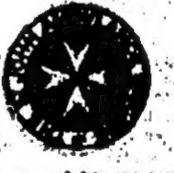
Inspector H. Clover testified in Hull police court that the 20peared drunk and "quite mad" when in police car she struck a began turning up—far off course policewoman, bit her near the left eye and on the right hand. bit a one-inch wound in the policewoman again.

> The dancer, standing with and areen

HE WAS RIGHT

Ettore Rebellino was using a 45,000 lire (\$72) from my bar

thanked the driver of a jazzed- have been sent home. The Police discovered he was up car for being a "sportsman" other 500 presumably still are right. Gnawed remains of the "I am the only realist pain- and stopping to get a ticket for wandering around Europe, still banknotes were found in a nest lost and still confused.—United of rats in the bar's cellar.— United Press.



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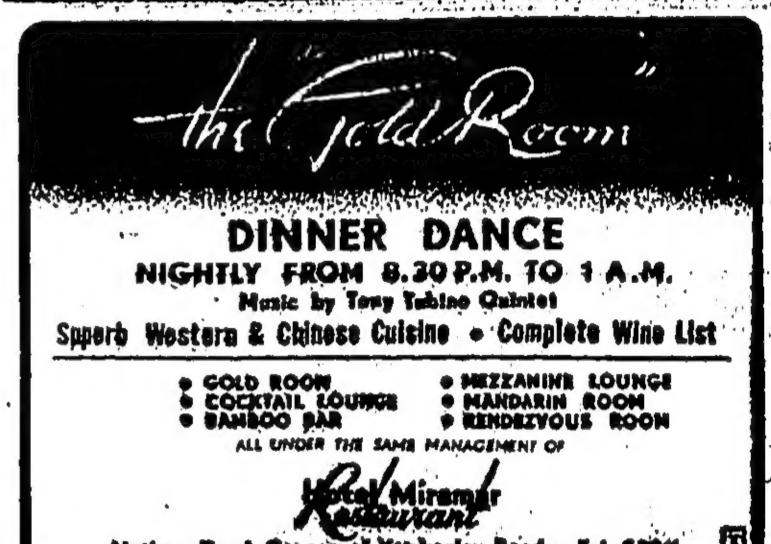
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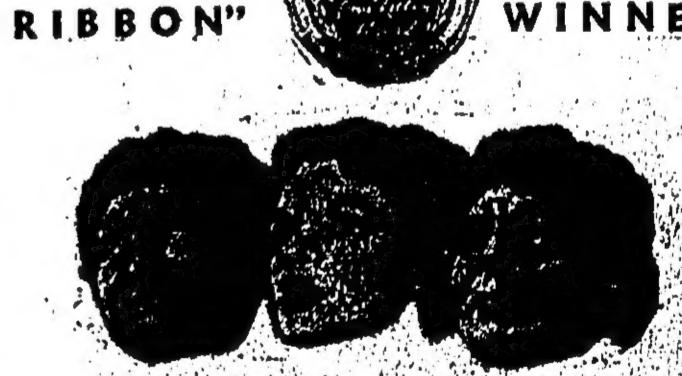
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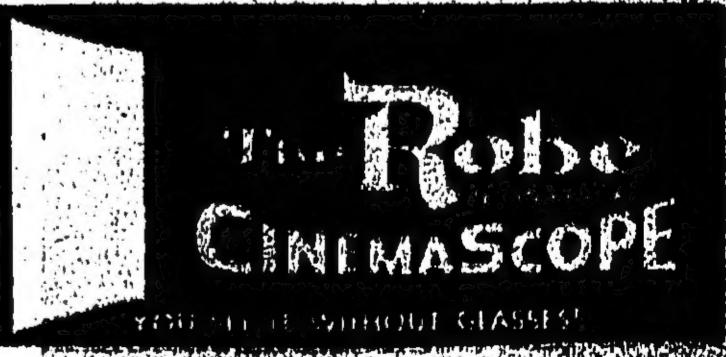
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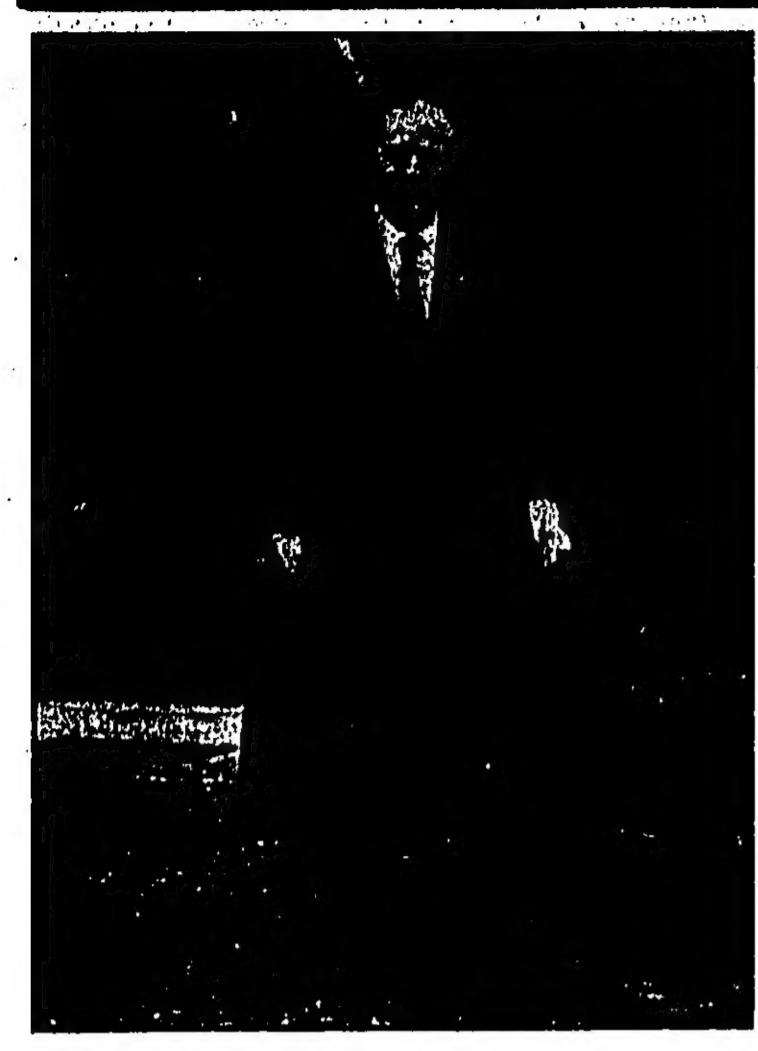
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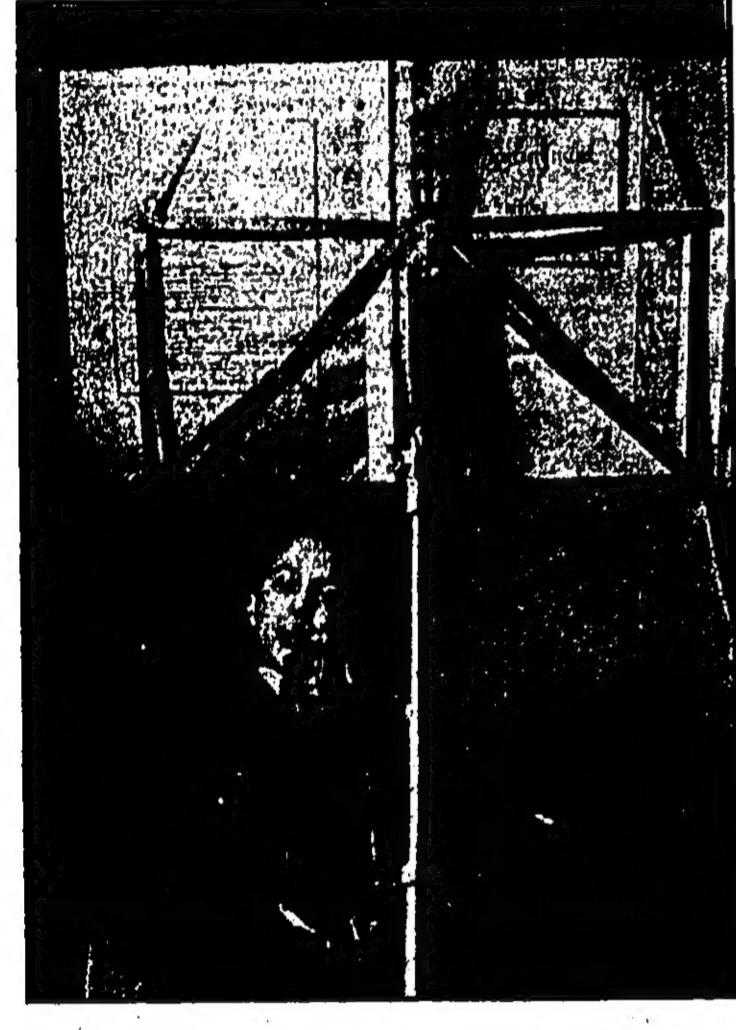
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DEMATIC PRODUCTION

· HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



SIMON ELWES, 51, whose portraits of the Queen and Princess Margaret have made him the most discussed painter of the day. He is pictured leaving the Church of Our Lady, Lissengrove, London, on Christmas Day, after a six weeks' rest following overwork. He is to paint the portrait of President Eisenhower in March. (Express)



THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD Jonny Jones, of Doncaster, played the trombone in the National Youth Orchestra, and wore his first pair of long trousers for the occasion. Said he before the concert: "I'm a bit nervous, but I'd have been worse in shorts." (Express)



MR A. C. Griffin, the new Chief Yeoman Warder of the Tower of London, dressed in his watchcost, with lights the lanthorn before the ceremony of the keys. W. Mr Griffin, aged 55, was born in Capetown, and served 27 years in the Royal Corps of Signals. (Central)



LT-GEN. Sir Dudley Ward, Deputy Chief of the Imperial General Staff, took the salute at the eighth passing-out parade of the Women's Royal Army Corps cadets at the School of Instruction, Hindhead. He is seen inspecting the parade.

(Army News)



THE Earl of Wharncliffe, 18-year-old peer who succeeded his father to the Wortley estate in May last, relaxes at his home, Carlton House, while on 14 days' leave from the Royal Navy destroyer Alsne, in which he is doing his National Service. (Express)



ZENA MARSHALL, pictured above, is a "dream girl" in the new film, "Three Cases of Murder." She appears in a dream sequence with Orson Welles playing the part of Lord Mountdrago, and does an energetic rhumba with him. Zena, who is 28, was born in Kenya but was educated in Europe. She escaped from France when the Germans invaded in World War II. (Reuterphoto)



first time since 1951. He says he has now become a real family man. The thrice-married Newton is here seen feeding his eight weeks' old son, Kim. (Express)



THE new Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, William Godfrey, is greeted by Bishop Halsall as he arrives at Lime Street Station, Liverpool. The Archbishop succeeds Archbishop Downey, who died early last year. (Express)



LADY Hartog (left) says goodbye in Indonesian style to Madame Subandrio, wife of the Indonesian Ambassador in London, when she left the reception given to mark the 25th anniversary of the Indonesian Women's Congress. (Express)



A benign Mother Nature bedecked the English countryside this last Christmas with Spring flowers instead of frost and snow. This charming picture, more reminiscent of Easter than Christmas, shows 18-year-old Barbara Ball gathering Sol d'ors at St. Mary's, in the Seilly Isles.











By Ernie Bushmiller



GILES IS JOINING

Anne Edwards

and

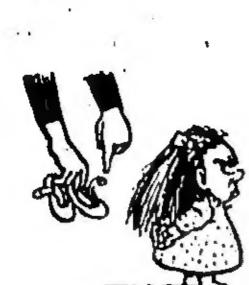
Drusilla Beyfus

invited cartoonist Giles to start off the year with a comment on the topic that fascinates every woman: Which is the Tiresome Age?

Giles has a theory about it. You're always at the tiresome age to your friends.

Look at his picture analysis of the Eight Ages of Womanhood.

He starts at seven and works through to 87. And the moral is that each age is just as tiresome in a different way as the one before.



"SHE'S SEVEN— she simply won't do what she's told."







"SHE'S 47-she simply won't grow old grace-



" SHE'S 57-she milkly she's lonely and unwanted."



" SHE'S 77—she growls



" SHE'S 87—she simply won't do what London Express Service

REALLY

by Harry Fieldhouse

in 1940 he came straight from career thus supplies material for

the City to the Treasury depicting Lyttelton as a son of

Bench (as President of the privilege, a ruthless money-

to power he went straight back character. It is the intellectual

Thomson- poet.

not know is that Lyttelton's City of Benjamin Britten.

And when the Socialists came But there is a fourth

American President decessor, Mr Arthur Creech grasp of the corporation's supposed, a that he was the first Jones.

And he will be a socialist pre- Lyttelton, showed such a not, as many affairs that within a few, years blunt business. with him.

formers at Westminster would tacked by turns as weak, tough, that insult. They would like to variously as frivolous, ponderous, and background to do so, he had ton. So he at the head of Oliver Lyttelton, nounce him an ogre, his friends started from scratch. Admittedly, the man who a charmer. Admittedly, the man who a charmer, answers for Colonial policy. The truth about him is that glimpsed as a soldier. He had brow he will broken a personal truth a look he is a man of contradictions gone into the Army straight amuse him-

at the last example, He suspects a Red coup. He forestalls it with a coup of his own. At once his political enemies pounce with charges of dictatorship and bad faith. But his courage earns him support among many who are evervigilant against encroachments on liberty.

Then suddenly he dismays his defenders with an act of high-handedness. He excludes a Communist reporter from the trouble spot. And thereby he invites doubt and suspicion for the motives of the whole opera-

No wonder Mr Lyttelton has no challengers as the Governcontroversial to the City. He tumbled into Lyttelton, patron of the arts. Minister. electrical engineering combine terest in French literature and

Negotiator

F course, the overriding role of a Colonial Secretary is to initiate and inspire bold schemes of economic development. By that test Lyttelton regrettably falls short.

But throughout the succession of storms that has fallen on him-terror in Malaya, the Mau Mau in Kenya, 'federation in Central Africa, and the Guiana coup - Lyttelton has never wavered. He has shown what can be accomplished by resolu-

"There are these who say that some of the storms are of his own making. Certainly, more skill in the turn of a phrase would lighten his burdens.

The sederation scheme, for Lyttelton, was in the scholastic example, could have been stream. He was headmaster of lounched in a happier atmosphere. Eton in the early 1900's-and had he treated the deputation of among his pupils was Nyasaland chiois less, as they nephew.

The exclesiastical stream had a representative in another uncle, Arthur Temple Lyttelton, Bishop of Southampton in late consistently heavy-handed. On Victorian times.

Of this African federation in unexpected in another uncle, Arthur Temple Lyttelton in another uncle, Arthur Temple Lyttelton, Bishop of Southampton in late who were busy deciding who was to be "Small-Puddle-stop hops on a Pogo stick."

On-Sea's Man of the Year,"

World Citizen, 1953" and A Pogo stick is a hollow man—admiration in unexpected into a career he went into merchant banking, with Brown, Shipley. He stayed only long.

known case of a bull to here with prejudice against he became managing disector. take a china shop around this old Tory. Now I pay him trabute."

known by the public. Choose War I began. your fragments and you can

suits your purposes

Churchill lured him into politics

the chairmanship of the biggest

Houston, Metropolitan Vickers.

coreer, was a striking departure

from tradition. For he comes

from a family of bishops, head-

After father

TIIS father was in the political

Il stream. He held office as a Liberal Unionist in Balfour's

Tory Government. And he held

the very portfolio now in the

keeping of his son-Secretary of

Oliver's uncle, Dr Edward

State for the Colonies.

masters, and politicians.

Board of Trade).

And he added: "I came of joining in a junior capacity man's verdict.

He was then only 30, and his clusion. Left - wing professional re- Lyttelton's policies are at- achievement ranks as perhaps the most remarkable of his give much for the copyright of hasty, belated. He is depicted career. For, as far as it is a streak of

> His abilities had earlier been To the highabout whom surprisingly little is from Cambridge when World

build for him whatever character As an officer of the Grenadier Guards he won three men-As every good Socialist knows, tions in despatches, an M.C., and Oliver Lyttelton's career was a D.S.O. which was conferred made in Big Business. When immediately in the trenches.

maker, or a soldier in civvies.

probably the real Lyttelton.

the carnest political observer he will act the plain

Lyttelton, by the way, is pretty good at conveying these impressions. . He is an He does a excellent * mimic. lively imitation of Lord Wool-He also takes off, from family hearsny, his great-uncle Gladstone, whose oratory was marked by a Liverpool accent.

through such names as Edison wrote on de Vigny, the French

He is president of the British Opera Group and Is exercise (he was a blue at Cambridge). He also goes Eden. So there is little reason What many good Socialists do believed to have been a backer The serious Lyttelton, on in-

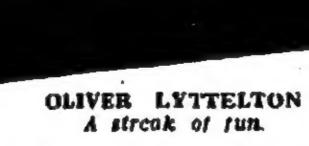
tellectual turned to finance, is From time to time Lyttelton his parliamentary sojourn. is rumoured to be about to re- The truth is that Lyttelton When he astounded the London turn to the City. When the cannot make up his mind be-School of Economics by de- Tories were in Opposition the tween politics and business. The nouncing economic planning as a rumour was that Lyttelton had best bet is that this indecision. "great big bit of bolony" it was decided never to leave the City. will continue.

It was an intellectual con-

zle visitors. self by doggedly talking cricket. To

man of business.

His distinguished family relations were continued by his A.E.I. was reckoned to be For he sustains a keen indaughter of the 10th Duke of temptation. Leeds. They have two sons (a in Europe, Associated Electrical British opera. In a literary third was killed in action) and tractions. And those who con-Industries known to the public review a couple of years ago he



Both rumours, it is safe to say have the same source-Oliver And both are equally un-

Indecision

FINE fact is that the financial attractions of the City. where his salary as boss of marriage. His wife was Lady. £12,500 a year plus a house and Moira Godolphin Osborne, a a car, make return a standing

But politics too have attend that Lyttelton remains only his main to oblige Churchill forget that he is also devoted to Anthony to expect that a change of leadership would set a term to

MAYBE CHARLIE WILL LEND POGO STICK

THE year ran out too fast I for the local com-The coclesiastical stream had

By Les Armour

He did it backwards. He also holds the world's record for non-stop golfing. He Charley, in fact, is literally completed 12 rounds in one day 79. He wore a steel helmet, The Germans were shelling the

> Another time, he played golf through the middle of Aberdere Forest-a distance of eight How come?



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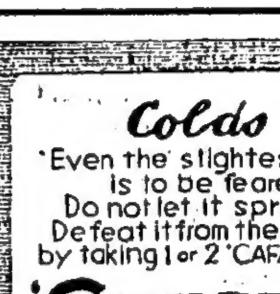


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Of his African federation where the programment of the proper is a proper in the prope

Audrey Hepburn: The Golden Girl Of Stage And Screen

HE dignified Baron Aernoud. van Heemetra summonfine old country house in parental advice.

It included the following: associate with the stage or there at every stage to offer with actors and actresses. You'd bring disgrace on the family."

The baron, ex-Governor of the Dutch colony of Surinam and a well-known figure at the court of Queen Wilhelmina, reminded destined to be some kind of the first recorded romance. daughter Ellen that their the 12th century.

passed since that interview in the other side of the bandstand, she could still accept his offer, three top production executives.] the library. Today, daughter dancing up and down in time to She was too late. Another Baroness van Heemstra, has this collected round her. to suy:-

"I tried to obey my father. English, slim, and an actress,"

She has partly succeeded. She awful little prodigles." has made her home in England since 1948, and she speaks Eng- audiences were her two older lish perfectly. She has, too, a half-brothers, with whom she slim unmatronly figure.

She has never become an actress-but she is the mother Dutch East Indies, in touch with of Audrey Hepburn, newest their famous sister only by Golden Girl of stage and screen, correspondence.

It is the usual story, of course -mother, as frustrated actress, before Audrey was ten. realises her ambitions through

her daughter. But-fortunately for daughter and everyone associated with her career—the baroness is not the usual dominating, interferinsufferably possessive AA Ruston, was an stage mother.

'God-given'

daughter who, within three years." years, has leaped from obscurity in the chorus to international sturdom.

can really take no credit for any for more than a few months, she dances very well. Her Holiday made her the Golden what my ancestors would say if talent Audrey may have. If it's But because, unlike the clutch- speaking voice is clear and Girl. real talent, it's God-given. I mg trade union of stage mothers, youthful with no extremes of The A.B.P.C. chiefs now say might as well be proud of a blue she has not tried to monopolise accent. She looks more Con- generously: "Of course we will sky, or the paintings in the her daughter completely, she has tmental than English." Flernish exhibition at the Royal kept her affection and respect. Academy."

mark of unnatural objectivity. London in 1948 after the bitter Their interest increased, and, the second Parmount film, And But it can be explained.

The baroness is an intelligent, sensitive woman, afraid of committing the worst excesses of the stage mother. To avoid them, she rushes to the other extreme, hiding her maternal pride.

But not entirely. It is signi**ficant** that there are more pictures of Audrey in their London flat than of Flenish masters. In fact, pictures of Audrey at every stage of her career dominate the decor,

However, it is also significant that the name plate on the red door of the flat, which is a permanent base for Audrey and her mother, displays the name Hepburn below Heemstra. For even if the baroness has failed to obey her father comBy LOGAN GOURLAY

Ellen to the library of the has retained a full measure of Zampi, who was preparing a scenes from Roman Holiday, try to conceal that, The Baronesa be known simply as the mother of Audrey Hepburn-which is as "Whatever you do don't it should be. But she will be counsel and encouragement when required and requested.

Natural

THE baroness was given early I signs that her daughter was Frenchman with whom she had

"when Audrey was only three I dedicated Audrey has been untook her to an afternoon band faithful to her career by missing statesmen and soldiers since concert when we were visiting an opportunity. More than 30 years have from my side. I found her on went back to Zampi asking if and Hartman are Paramount's

thing without any prompting But I grew up wanting more from me or other adults. It was thun anything else to be - spontaneous and natural, so she didn't appear to be one of these

Among Audrey's childhood

was brought up. They are now settled in the

She was the only child of her mother's second marriage, which ended in separation and divorce

Tough !ife

businessman. Audrey herself They were still interested, of remembers little about him, course, in other candidates, and "except that he was fond of they added; "Is French actress horses."

Her mother said last week: "I lity? . . . CHE could be forgiven for ex- don't know where he is now. Mealand sent his report on D hibiting flerce pride in a We haven't been in touch for candidate Hepburn stating:-

It is, I must comment, a re- for them when they came to see her soonest on film." war years in Holland.

chorus garl's wages (around burn."

Mayfair flats where they now have their own name-plate. She doesn't admit it now, but she must have been disappointed when Audrey turned

down her first opportunity to star in a film at a salary standard of living.

she had been appearing in Cecil film test. Sauce Piquante.

Young folk love delicious Coca-Cola

Corporation, had noticed her in Thorold Dickinson directing, other Hollywood studies to buy

pletely, and even if she has the revue, and recommended Other players-Lionel Murton daughter become partly anglicised, she her to producer-director Marlo and Cathleen Nesbitt. Two family pride-and she does not new film Laughter In Paradise, script and an interview." Zampi was so entranced by

> before the comeras. But she replied: "I'm sorry, I've just signed to do a short mount's talent department.] tour in a show. I can't break the contract. It wouldn't be letter. Under the heading

Audrey may also have been in red, it said:influenced by the fact that the east of the show included Marcel Le Bon, the young

If so it would be the first and "I remember," she told me, only known occasion that the

Folkestone. She disappeared But three weeks later she [Messrs Balaban Freeman

Hollywood's Paramount studies, broad scrawl:as the star of Roman Holiday, the film which brought her all this." sudden fame.

Interested

LIERE is an extract from a Il letter dated July 9, 1951, writen by Richard Meatand, the first." Paramount's London production boss, to his New York office:-"I have another candidate for Roman Holiday-Audrey Hep-

playing of a bit part in ness, Laughter In Paradiso,"

English actress Audrey Repburn. Colette Ripert practical possibi-

Life was tough and earnest interested Hepburn. Anxious They could have claimed her would forgive her.

within a few days, they sent

£8 n week) her mother took Audrey Hepburn replied:

that would have lifted their DARAMOUNT, however, would not decide definitely if they The opportunity came after wanted her until they saw her have also postponed their

handsome profit.

The test was sent to America, Holland to administer some Ellen van Heenstra will never Audrey Hepburn he offered her and back came this cable ima starring role in the film mediately: "Congratulations fine though she had no experience test Hepburn, All here, including Melklejohn, think her great." [Meiklejohn is chief of Parn-

The cable was followed by a that they are confident they can "Audrey Hepburn," underlined

"Exercise the option on this indy. The test is certainly one of the best ever made in Hellywood, New York or London, . . . Hearly congratulations on behalf of Paramount.-Now York and Hollywood, This includes Balaban Freeman and Hart-

The Hepburn file, which I that was left was a small part mount's London office, ends with "But she did that kind of as a eigarette girl. She accepted, a personal note from the subject led directly to her choice, by includes these words in her would try to force her to.

> We know now that she did me recently in Hollywood:live up to it all in Roman "I don't consider myself at all

the second big film which will an ugly duckling. prove if I was really worthy of (But mother has also admitted

co-starring Humphrey Bogart tracted attention wherever she is now completed, and within a went.) few months we will be able to burn. I was struck by her apply her own test of worthi-

The next film will probably New York answered: "Please be made in Britain under A can't depend on beauty I sion was even more novel; it for them on their arrival three HER father, J. A. Hepburn- alread report and photographs an old contract signed with have to concentrate on learning was his first day's acting in weeks ago; are staying quietly smacking of Edwardian stableporation after she had appeared in Laughter In Paradisc.

Valuable

MOR A.B.P.C. it is an ex-"She is 22 years old, 5ft, 5 1/2 in. I tremely valuable contract, well as the mother's role in the She is a little on the thin side for three films spread over three better equipped for what's development of Audrey, and . . . but very appealing. There years-at a low salary, because ahead. But she told me last week: "I they have seldom been separated is no question of her ability and it was drawn up before Roman

give her a higher salary in bristling Baron Aemoud van The reply said. "Studio very keeping with her new status."

for a film before Sabrina Fair, they could have claimed her this message: "Ask Hepburn if now instead of giving per-O.K. change her last name to mission for her New York stage To supplement Audrey's avoid conflict Katharine Hep- appearance in Ondine, which opens this month.

But they have waived their a job managing the block of "Decidedly not, it you want me, rights, knowing that each proyou'll have to take the name duction should enhance her value as an international star.

In other words, they should benefit hugely from the prestige which other companies have helped to build. This I suppose is shrewd show busines.

But I suspect that A.B.P.C. Hepburn film because they have Landeau's West End revue An inter-office memo, went not known what to do with her. from London to New York Still they are, at the moment, Robert Lennard, easting direc- saying: "Test arranged Pinewood being inundated with offers tor of Associated British Picture Studios, September 18, 1951, from Paramount and all the

her contract, which they are stendinstly refusing-even for a

Said their production chief, Scotsman Robert Clark, who is famed for a blunt honesty rare in Wardour Street: "We don't want to sell out for a quick profit. We're taking a lot of care to pick the right subject for Audrey Hepburn. When we find it, we'll fongo chend."

Hla , mociates make it cleat make an outstandingly good Hepburn film.

But I must point out that, with one or two exceptions, like Laughter In Paradise and The Yellow Balloon, his studio's list of film credits in recent years is not encouraging.

were brought home from America at this shining stage do with me?" of her career and dropped into the morass of mediocrity.

However, she has a faculty, actresses, for shared by few Ellen, as the greyish-haired the music, with a small audience actress had been found. All quote by permission of Para- knowing what is good for her, easy, will you? There's no whom, says the script, "she has and it is unlikely she would need to be nervous-let's an instant affinity of heart and accept the wrong subject. It is take it again, quietly, slow- mind." And it was this part which herself to Richard Meniand. It also unlikely that A.B.P.C. ly.

This faculty includes a re-"Heaven help me live up to markable degree of self-criticism and self-assessment. She told quite still and said nothing.

Holiday. But what of the beautiful. I have few good features, if you take them one page-boy cut; transformed She has told me herself: "It's by one. Mother used to call me by the make-up depart-

that her "ugly duckling," with younger than her actual every action, The second, Sabrina Fair her flashing eyes and smile, at- age of 42.

Escape

Associated British Picture Cor- to be a really good actress. But any film, pretty soon I'll have to escape to rufuel.

"Since I made 'Roman Holiday' in Italy I've wanted to go back to wander about just relaxing—and living. "You can't act unless you've

lived, and so far I haven't had love you and can make you She has taken the father's as in height, darkish brown hair, which gives them her services very much time. I'll come back happy," "Incidentally I often wonder

> they could see me now in the spoke her own line: "No, forbidden profession." It's my belief that even the Please go."

Heemstro, if he were still alive,

THE END



BERCERAC First day actor.

LONDON. TACQUES BERGERAC suitably rugged looking in blue tan leather two steps forward, gulped once, and began to

declaim.

"I'm in love with you," he informed Ginger Rogers, while the studio cameras turned. "I don't care about It would be more than un- anything else - before fortunate if Audrey Hepburn knew you. What's that to

soothingly. "Now take it shady drug racketeer, M. Ber-

Ginger Rogers stood She wore a light summer ment, she looked ten years

Rogers was acting her first film such an inspiration." scene with 26-year-old Jacques Bergerac, who is her third hus-



Obediently, he began again, "I'm in love with you . . . I only care about now-because I

Miss Rogers glanced fleetingly at the director, who nodded in content. With relief, she Pierre-no-don't go on. . . .

"I love you." insisted Pierre, a single-minded



by HAROLD CONWAY

"Look at me and say you don't love ME_ and THEN tell me you want me to go!"

"Cut," said the director, and the cameras stopped. The star gave her leading man's hand an encouraging squeeze. Mr Miller patted him on the back. The young Frenchman for whom Hollywood could not find a part -even as Ginger Rogers's husband-was now launched on a screen career in his own right. More or less, . . .

in the picture, called "Life-Hollywood director David line." Miss Rogers is playing an Miller called a halt. "All ex-actress who is kept in luxury right, Jacques," he said on the Riviera by a suave and

has invested some of her savdress, with her hair in a ings in the production. For the L o'Groat's mark well the past week Jacques Bergerac, uniform of defianced though not required on the set had been standing by with his eyes fixed on Miss Rogers's fields you'll see it. You glimpse

"It was good preparation for

A UDREY continued; "Since I band, For M. Bergerae the occa- hotel where a suite was booked in Surrey. To be nearer the studio—and, possibly, to allow the new star some undisturbed coaching in his part? The star's wife will not say.

> "I am just an actress in new picture, doing what the director tells me-as all the performers must do. What opinions it's flattering. I may express to my husband outside the studio, or he to me, would be entirely personal and It is a subconscious gesture of unofficial," says Gingaire,

FOOTNOTE.—One important shapes, polychromatic neckwear member of the "Lifeline" set-up and production-line living. has remained in Hollywood-to my regret, as I should have vehemently liked to meet him. He is partauthor of the original story; his hero if ever there was one, name is Rip Van Ronkle,



GINGER ROGERS

YOUTH

LONDON. Ginger Rogers chose the story, ROM Land's End to John

> Around pubs and lit as a sports car bumbles past.

It varies but little. The my own performance," he told theme is "County". The Tweed At Shepperton Studio Miss me, "I find Gingaire's acting of corduroy cap snugged well down over the eyes; drainpipe cavalry-twill trousers topping They have left the West End suede ankle-boots; monstrouslypocketed hacking jackets, flareskirted and vented. The whole

> You ask why the youth of Britain's stolld middle - class should delve back fifty years for clothes style?

comfortable. Not even because

No. The real answer is this. defiance. A healthy nosethumbing at an age of drape-

But let's suppose for a moment

The Britain he knew had

The G.I. invasion had left in "With intense application its wake a generation too ready

> He affected the mannerisms alorig with the well-cut tweeds

When it came to picking a car for himself he jibbed at present-There is no danger of this day production models with scheme reducing Britnin's dairy their Transationtic bulges and

while they are still no bigget than pinpoints.

By ROBIN HUTCHEON **LIOUR** Cambridge Univerpoorer quality dairy cows so plant that these eggs could develop cows'. sity scientists working on a project to ex-

pand Britain's beef cattle eventually give birth to ble to have an incubator cow them had managed to rob a herds to the stage when the pedigree beef calves with all in Australia giving birth to a whole generation of young country will be entirely self- the characteristics of their prize calf whose father was in Britons of nearly all their original parents. sufficient in beef production. In other words, to the stage when exports from Australia, New Zealand and

Just before I left England recently I visited the red-brick laboratory of the School of mag. It is an infection which mothod we are trying out. And he found what he Agriculture, Cambridge, where the cow develops after the Britain's loading agricultural eggs have been transplanted, will still require intense re- hold of British conservatism as the "inther of artificial in- successful transplantations. semination") told me about his

Pinpoints

"Starting from the beginning after we've found a solution the object briefly is this: by to the first snag-one is to injecting hormones in prize find out whether the fertilised cows before conception it has eggs can be preserved for a been found that instead of fow days." producing one fertilisable ovum it can produce a number of ova-say 20, 30 or 40. developed, we extract the eggs

"What we have been trying to do is to transplant these fertilised oggs by injecting then into the uterus of other cows which act as incubators

within the incubator mothers.

"It would therefore be possi- mother was in England. ble over a period of yearsand this is our aim-to build over a period of many years to jeer "corny" at anything up Britain's beef cattle herds using these methods, it would British; whose sartorial paragon Argentina are no longer to the stage when the country be possible to raise to pedigree was Frankle Laine.

in beef production".

physiologist, 68-year-old Dr. and so far in Britain it has search for probably quite a the "County". John Hammond (better-known not been possible to carry out few years." "Some American scientists have obtained three calves from five eggs transplanted, but their technique involves a Tall, grey-haired Dr Ham- major operation on the cow mond sat on a stool in his which we are trying to avoid. "There are other problems

is no reason why the eggs dairy cows will taye to be used Bentley, Rolls or Invicta, And should not be preserved, as incubatory for the best although it took every halfallow to fertilise normally in—should not be preserved, as incubators for the best although it took every halfside the cow, and then four Similar transplanting operadays after conception, with a tions have already been carried cows would never be used for massive engine turning, he simple apparatus we've out with rabbits, and it was breeding dairy cattle anyway. "If we can prestrive fortilised cow eggs in the same way.

Incubators

of "the fine old English gentle-The British Government man", although his own backknows of Dr Hammond's re- ground was probably middlesearch and the vast possibilities class in the extreme. inherent in its successful development, The Ministry of Agriculture has started a huge plan to devolop British grasslands to support vast boof cattle herds.

entile herds, says Doctor. Ham- harmonica fronts, mond, - (even though large Instead he chose something Doctor Hammond says there numbers of poorer quality eggressively British; an elderly discovered that these types. The schime to develop no money could buy the decould be preserved for four Britain's beef hards has alleious, indefinable satisfaction days while they shipped from ready started by the lattificial of rearing superciliously past an experimental farm in the insemination of Frieslans and States, across the Shorthern cows with the Detroit.

Atlantic by plane, to Cambridge University by traits.

Angus buils, the cross of please. There's nothing bisically which is regarded as a good anti-American about this at-



MONSIEUR

BERGERAC

GULPED

.... I love you, he said

She puts so some of the moses

By Yorke Henderson

Well, not because it's more

In Rebellion

For the young men who sport it are in rebellion. Since, however, they're too "healthyminded" to indulge in anything as introvert as psycho-analysis, it's most unlikely they would admit as much.

one of them could be lured into a psychiatrist's consulting room. Expert probing would probably show that his subconscious took nasty knock when he quit flying a Spitfire, commanding a tank or helping to run a submarine.

changed drastically. Hollywood, "By using artificial insemina- Mr Raymond Chandler and the "These 'incubators' would tion as well it might be possi- United States . Army between South America and whose national character.

would be entirely self-sufficient class every cow and buil in So our young man subconthe world, and so it goes on- sclously cast around for the "But, as usual, there is a but, it all hinges on a new most British things he could "If we succeed the project was looking for in the strong-

No Different

which act as incubators are really tremendous with sense of Harefords would act it whit differently with sense of Harefords with sense the positions reversed.

And, after all there's good act it with there's good with sense which is less attractive as a fixed animal. It is the power quality Jerseys which will fixed finitely on: "It could perhaps mean it is the power quality Jerseys which will fixed fixed their fixed fixed their price cattles and therefore by the incubator with its above which with the incubator with its showy might here in the showy with the shows the shows the showy with the showy with the shows the showy with the shows th

Coca-Cola, gaily sparkling, pure as sunlight - of course young people love it, onjoy its matchiess flavour. On a pleasant afternoon what a délight to shate a pleasant moment Helpions and with a friend as you share the Refreshing delicious refreshment of Coca-Cola.

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SHE ELOPED PRINCE:

of all the Russians.

Army and was appointed by Tsar Nicholas I a colonel in the Household Cavalry.

dashing cavalry favourite at the Russian Court.

But in 1851 he eloped with a beautiful young ward of the Empress and was cashiered. His bride was the Countess Julia Theresa von Hauke.

Prince Alexander was by then in command of the Household Cavalry, and his elopement wito this young beauty, not of Ito-atbirth, caused a sensation. They of his command and rank

But Prince Alexander's family Austrian Navy connections were there to have the wever, young Louis was set. We perceive for the firs, time him. He was also related to the on paning the largest and most a taste for technical devices eldest son, Louis, was beau-

An old title

In 1855 his brother-in-law had become Tsur Alexander II and, probably at the gentle instigution of the Empress. restored Alexander to his rank and rights in Russia.

With his military career in the ascendant, and his reputation re-established, his brother -since 1848 Grand Duke Louis III of Hesse-felt that some gesture was due from his own family.

By his morganatic marriage to a lady of interior runk. Prince Alexander's children, b. the rules of the Heade dynastic were debarred from bearing nny Royal title:

of the House of Battenberg, descended upon him. The eldest son, therefore, became Prince Louis of Batten-

In 1916 at the height of the war against Germany the family name was charged to Mountbatten.

Now British

fourteen-in 1868-he had de- gunroom in the veloped a desire to go to sca.

HE Mountbatten line They ran away together 100 years ago began with a the German Prince and the Commoner. It Court of the Tsar was the start of the amazing story of the Mountbattens. These extracts from Brian der of Hesse had entered the Connell's book "Manifest Destiny" trace service of the Russian the whole fabulous story of this remarkable family, the youngest of whose sons is now Prince Charles, heir to the Throne of Britain.

THE FABULOUS MOUNTBATTENS

Empress of Austria, and 't power per navy the world had which was to distinguish his white-conted army of the ever (cc), and in the end his later career, sprawling monarchy could make Best of felations had then way good use of an experienced An English enumber was Europe in 1874, the privileges envalry commande: With he buriedly employed, and on of growing seniority and the Russian rank of major-general Spermber 25, 1868, fither, son many invitations to banquets he was appointed to comming and the reset off for England ashore which his good locks and an infantry beigade at Glaz, but. Ost October 14 he was taken title assured him, had turned there, on May 24 1851, it to the noters public and be- him into a strapping six-fcoter come a British subject, swearing whom his family barely reallegiance to Quien Victoria "on cognised. a very dirty Bable," as he was to generaber in after years

The normal procedure would have been to him to spend a year in the eadet training ship Bristol before passing for mid-But at this juncture his path

crossed for the first time that of the Prince of Water, who became Edward VII

Prince Edward asked the Admiralty to appoint the young eadet to the frigate. Ariadne, in which the belt to the Throne his wife were to visit

He did well

However, the Grand Duke Prince and Prince's of Wales daughter of the great Queen Louis. resuscitated for his sister-in-law left the Armidne, and during whose name she bore. the old title of Princess of the latter part of the voyage. with his Recal beneficious de- marriage, and his wife-later to Her children and descendants parted, the full weight of the be known as the Dowager station. That same year he became Princes and Prince et hardships of his new career Marchioness of Milford Haven-

and West Indies station.

the hard, spartan training of eight years, a second son, Louis, the midshipmen of those days, known to us as Earl Mountbatten with anything up to forty of Burma. By the time Prince Louis was youngsters crammed into the Princess Alice married Prince

to have been Queen Victoria's mansh'p was no longer neg- Edinburgh, son, Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, lected. Louis did well in his handsome post-captain of examinations and became Signal twenty-four, who was attending Mate as senior midshipman. He a course at Bonn University. displayed marked ingenuity in First the objections of Prince the management of an archaic Louis' mother had to be over- and complicated morse signailing

Prince Lovis with fellow officers of

the Navy in 1898 - Fourteen years

before he became First Sea Lord

fled to Breslau, where the ruled, and then those of Prince land, at that time recently inmarried, and the Empero. Alexander, who felt that if his becaused into the Navy, and Nicholos, furious, stripped has son was going to become a was respansible for its developnaval officer it should be in the meat as a new means of communication between ships at sea.

By the time he returned to

Silent Queen

where he saw the newly- to raise its ugly head again. married Edinburgh couple.

Victoria and her youngest published anonymously daughter Beatrice, , who, to his several London papers word to him.

to be quickened until nearly ten from further service.

The cruise completed, the Victoria, a favourite grand- who forwarded it to Prince

It was to be an ideally happy died as a very old lady in 1950, The Admiralty evinced little one of the last direct living interest in employing him links between Queen Victoria and Queen Elizabeth II.

However, eventually Louis was - France Louis had four children, appointed to the Royal Affred, a daughter, Affec, born in 1885, flagship of the North American a second daughter, Louise, bern four years later, a son George, , His life now was made up of born in 1892, and then, after

perpetual Andrew of Greece and they, in their turn had as their youngest

Tragedy, too

measure of relief on her part duties. that his choice had not fallen on her youngest daughter, Princess

thing of a protege of the handsome Battenberg prince. But after a certain point, it

is an open question how much his Royal connections assisted his career.

Honour and recognition came to him in full measure, yet there was to be tragedy in his lite and more in that of his wife. He, who had made himself the epitome of the officer whose service he had chosen, was hounded from high estate at the summit of his career by those who were jealous of his eminence and saw in his birth Sir Francis Bridgeman, although an outlet for their hysterical nationalism.

Rank by rank he rose in the Navy, obviously a man of high ability and clearly on merit marked for high office.

1901 he was in command class of battleship, and came under the close notice of the great admiral who was the through illness, Prince Louis most outstanding and most con- was appointed to succeed him provergial figure in the Navy be- and held that momentous office tween the turn of the century when war broke out:

Fisher. ond of 1902 led Fisher to call this time, on Prince Louis' trying day. . . . At 11.80 saw him to London as Director of orders, the nucleus crows of the Winston Churchill, who inform-

the foundation of that departs, time for many years,



Prince Louis of Battenberg as a young man. He was to become First Sea Lord of the Admiralty..., he was to be sneered at as a German and resign....he was to become the father of Lord Louis Mountbatten.

ment as the nerve centre of the. The next three months were Admirally. By the time he left to see both the apex and the it had become clear that here nadir of Prince Louis personal was an officer who must in due fortunes. course occupy the very highest. The normal procedure at the appointments both in peace and end of manœuvres was for the the war if it should come, and ships manned by regulars to whose career was likely to be disperse to their home ports for one of untarnished glory.

Sandringham by the Prince and the old spectre of resentment at Princess of Wales. Louis re- his foreign birth and connections turned with them to London, and rapid rise was mementarily to the maintenance parties. He A fellow senior officer, who

was also invited down to to this day must remain name-Osborne, where, at family less, went to the extraordinary dinner, he sat between Queen length of sending a letter to be discomfiture, never addressed a littling Prince Louis' achievements and sugge ting that his Her interest in him was not foreign birth incapacitated him

Not a single editor made use By then he had married of this document, except one,

> By 1907 Prince Louis was a Vice-Admiral and second-ine mmand of the Mediterranean became Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet, and for four years exercised fleet command until in 1911 he was flying his flag with the third and tourth divi ions of the Home Fleet.

Naval race

The naval race with Germany was in full flood, and while the Kaiser's captains were toasting "Der Tag," which was to give their country its place in the The decisive influence seems. At least his training in sea- child I-hillip, now Duke of sun, their British counterparts 3 were preparing gramly for the fleet on a war footing was comconflict which each political crisis seemed to render more prevented the delay and disorder

To many Prince Louis' position must have looked anomalthoroughly ous, but his close ties of to their homes. match, marriage with the German royal annough Prince Louis always family caused him no second there was a thoughts in the fulfilment of his from the obloquy which des-His friends in the Navy were

to recount later that Prince Louis' main ambition was to lead The great Queen made some- in war the fleet of the country of his adoption.

the political scene had brought Mr Winston Churchill for the first time to the head of affairs at the Admiralty.

He wrote to Prince Louis and invited him to dinner, at which he offered him the position of Second Sea Lord. Prince Louis was delighted.

The First Sea Lord, Admiral a first-clais sea officer, was of u somewhat lazy disposition and seemed perfectly happy to confine himself to affirmatives injected into the flood of discussion between Prince Louis and Mr Churchill.

In the winter of 1912, Sir Francis was obliged to resign

During July the Royal Navy noted in his diary: towards the held its annual manosuvres, but Reserve Fleet were called up to ed me that Louis of Battenberg

leave, while the nucleus crew Wescomed with open arms at Yet during this very period ships would have discharged the reservist, to their extilian home; thus reducing their complement On July 25, the Saturday be-

fore the Monday on wheh this movement was due to take place, Prince Louis decided to remain at the Admiralty. Mr Churchill, the First Lord, had gone down to Cromer, where his wife was unwell.

All through that long lonely day, with special editions of the newspapers trumpeting disaster and dismay, Prince Loui, sat in his office in the Admiralty.

One thing was certain; if this was the last recurrent crisis before an outbreak of general hostilities, Britain's first line of defence had to be ready, and that would involve keeping the fleet mobilised.

Hysteria

It was an awescme decision to have to take. No one, either then or thereafter, obtained any picture of the thoughts in Prince Louis' mind as the tension mounted.

All we know is that by lunchtime he had made up his mind. By the early hours of August the full mobilisation of the plete. Only Prince Louis had involved in tracking down the thousands of reservists who would otherwise have returned

Yet this, his last and greatest service, was not to save him cended in the first hysterical weeks of the war on all those of German birth.

Forty-six years of devoted service to the Royal Navy was not going to save him when the In the meantime changes in general atmosphere drove people hound pastry cooks with German names as spice.

There were toveral reverses at sea. Three archaic cruisers were torpedoed patrol in the North Sca and Admiral Cradock's small fleet went down to disaster at the Batile of Coronel.

The public was in no mood to tolerate such set-backs, and Prince Louis was accused of faulty dispositions, if not downright treachery. Club gossip hardened into

anonymous letters of vilification. He made up his mind that if public confidence in the Board of Admiralty was to be restored he must resign, and on October 28 he sat down to pen the short letter that put an end to his

Royal master

Of all his contemporaries, only As the fateful months of 1914 his royal master and relation War-Sir John passed, the trend of international was ever to record the true events marched implacably to- state of Prince Louis' feelings. On October 29 King George

His three years as D.N.I. laid man their ships for the first had resigned his appointment as First Sea Lord The Press and

public have said so many things against him being born a German, and that he ought not to be at the head of the Navy, that it was best for him to go. I feel deeply for him: there is no more loyar man in the country. In June, 1916, came the Reyal pronouncement changing his family name, which he had been discussing with the King for

some weeks. The title of Serene Highness and Prince was transformed to that of Marquess of Millord Haven, an old royal title derived from the great harbour on Britain's west coast. The name Battenberg was

batten. His younger son Louis (now Earl Mountbatten) was granted the courtesy title of Lord Louis Mountbatten, the name by which he has remained known collo-

duly transilierated into Mount-

quially ever since. Prince Louis at least had the satisfaction of rehabilitation .n the naval service before he died. He was invited to take the chair at a Navy Club dinner in July,

When he stood up to answer the toast there was a roar of cheering that lasted nearly five minutes, which so affected him that he was barely able to murmur his thanks.

Modest life

Prince Louis' train of life was now more modest than ever. One of his contemporaries recalls sceing him outside the United Services Club at this time and offering to give up his taxi to him: "Oh, no, my dear (c.low, I go in buses these days," Prince Louis replied. He had taken a room in the annexe of the Navai and Milltary Club in Half Moon Street, while his wife and daughter

stayed at a nearby hotel.

On Saturday, September 10, Prince Louis felt unwell, and asked the family to delay their de, arcure. The next may the Murchienes and her daughter Lady Louise went out to fetch some medicine. They were greeted on their return by the housekeeper, who told them tenifully that it would no longer be required. She had gone up to Prince Louis' room to collect a tray and found him dead.



Prince Louis died a comparalive'y poor man, and with bim ended a long chapter in the Listory of the fabulous Mountbatten family. Almost at the same time there died a very rich man, Sir Ernest Cassel also of German birth, and of humble origin.

Some of his millions he left to his grand-daughter. Edwina. She was to become Lady Louis Mountbatten. And Lord and Lady Louis were to have a great influence in the life of their Edinburgh.

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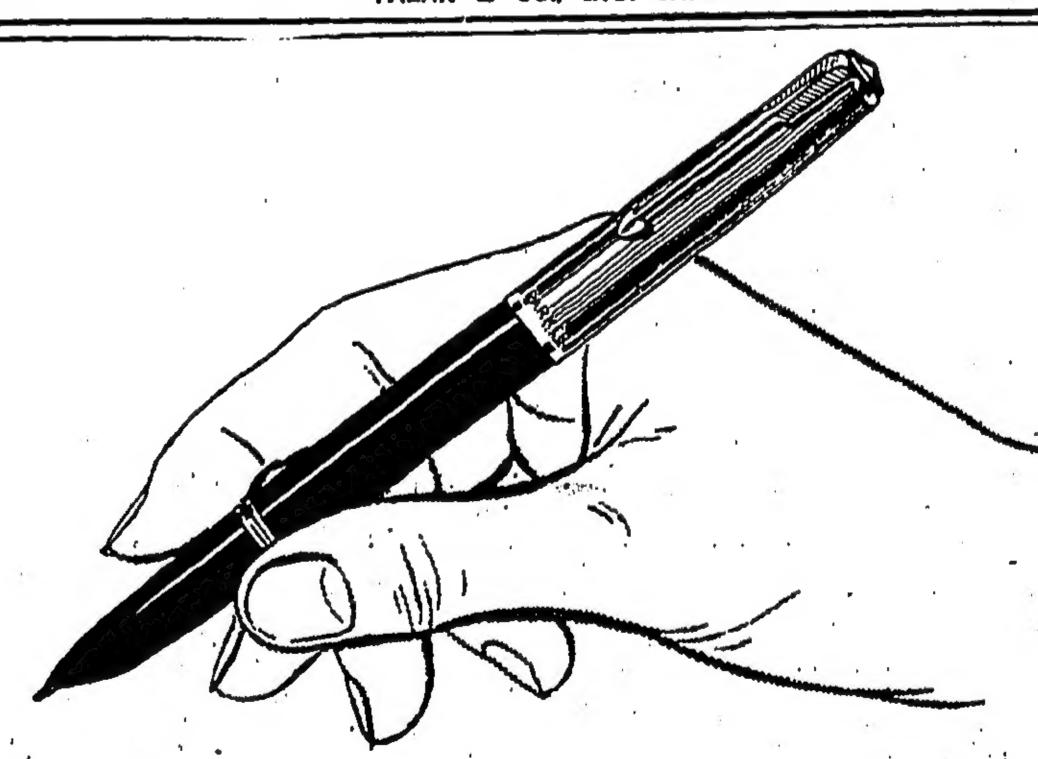
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The China Mail continues the slory of the great health adventure in which five men and women are seeking an answer to the question: "Is it possible to live longer and more sestfully?"

Today the team of medical experts consider the case of the business man-represented by the radio star and business executive KENNETH HORNE. • Is your age group 40 to 60? Then find your health rating by answering the questions on the right. If you fall in another age group, your case will be dealt with on succeeding days this week.



The Konnoth Horne that radio listeners never see: at his

In fine weather, instead of

Avoid these

THE STRAIGHT PATH

serious crime.

* The business man: Age group 40-60 *

Tick the answers applicable to you. Then read the key below

1 (a) I have a good appe- tite.	(b) My appellte is fair.	(c) My appetite is bad.
2 (a) My digestion is good.	(b) I occasionally have in- digestion.	(a) I suffer from chronic dyspepsis.
3 (a) I sleep very soundly.	(b) I sleep fairly soundly.	(c) I suffer from insomnia.
4 (a) I usually feel fresh in the morning.	(b) I tend to wake up feel- ing liverish.	(c) I feel nauscated in the morning.
5 (a) I can relax easily.	(b) I find it hard to relax.	(c) I cannot relay.
8 (a) I am very even- tempered.	(b) I tend to be irritable.	(c) The least thing irritates me.
7 (a) My weight nover varies.	(b) I am worried about my weight.	(c) It goes markedly up or down if I don't diet.
8 (a) Only violent exer- cise makes me breathless.	(b) I get breathless fairly quickly.	(c) The slightest exertion makes me breathless.
0 (a) My heart never thumps.	(b) It thumps occasionally.	(c) It thumps often.
lo (a) I nover feel dizzy.	(b) I occasionally feel dissy.	(c) I often feel dixxy.
l (a) I hardly ever cough.	(b) I often get coughs.	(c) I have a chronic cough.
2 (a) I don't worry about my health.	(b) I sometimes get alarmed about my health.	(c) I constantly think I have something wrong with me.

THE KEY TO YOUR HEALTH RATING • Count two points for (a) answers, one point for (b) answers, and nil for (c). Total

up and find your rating below: Over 18 points: Good; 12-18 points: Average; Under 12 points: Poor. 11 your answers to 2, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, are (c), you should see a doctor.

DIOR'S SOVIET RIVALS

By ELISABETH HUNKIN

TT would be an exaggera- With better use of folk I tion to say that women's traditions, there could be fashions have become the "simple, comfortable, and at talk of the day in Moscow, the same time elegant" markable degree of official West." attention.

searching criticisms.

seems, has its ideological "petty bourgeois vulgarity" but side. A recent article in the often spread it themselves. Some Soviet youth paper, Komso- of the drawings showed great molskaya Pravda, hinted ignorance of anatomy, and as that with greater care it for the photographs, they were could become another field "extremely unattractive and inin which Soviet culture expressive, depicting dreary, demonstrate superiority over the West.

but with the new drive to Soviet clothes that would please the Soviet consumer rival the "aesthetic, refined they are receiving a re- and decadent fashions of the The author of the article, how-. In the old days, one was ever, an artist timself and a barely aware that Soviet Stalin prize winner, admitted fashion magazines existed; sadly that he could not find a

now, they have come into good word to say for Soviet the open and are exposed to magazines and that Soviet women were "slaves" to foreign ones. Artists working for the even fushion, it Soviet journals did not combat primitively finished garments,

One can gather something of this dreariness from a skit in the Soviet humorous journal, Krokodil, published at the ond of August 1953. Under the heading "Krokodil's Fashion House," there were drawings of six garments produced by various clothing factories, with a commentary on each.

Two models

Number one was described as "a poplin blouse of dirty lifac colour—an exemplary uniform for a scarocrow in the kitchen garden," Model number two was boiler as well as the factory a woman's winter coat, the butfurnace, All others feeding their tons of which, said Krokodil, fires by hand must burn smoke- "in elegance and size recall the noble outlines of a barn padlock." Of the next model the Next: To stop a ramp in journal said: "This is a severe to style without unnecessary ornamentation or tailoring devicies. In this coat the lady will look like a retired guardsman."

Another garment in Krokodil's list "does away with the oldverging on St Louis should be fashioned division of clothes into

was not to be deterred.

Ly April the ordinance was in effect, with 16 smoke inspectors on the job.

The Post-Dispatch detailed belts of warm air" that veteran newsman Samuel

It pounded the Adminis-Second, the Southern tration. And then, sur-

Illinois coalfield, on the prisingly, Shelton was back within a fortnight with the answer-an answer that Tucker the Tinker had done of the dirtiest coal you can as much as anybody to provide.

The spur

angry public opinion and the powerful champion-

For the answer to smog Shops lost millions from did not involve any waving and home laundry bills were and engineers. It thrust the If that, too, is not possible, almost double those in whole thing back at St Louis people with the most drastic smoke ordinance

> bial is what it laid down: that all burning high-Ironwork corroded at in-volatile fuel (that cheap and eredible speed, paint crack- handy coal, containing a lot of are down a million deligra a year, ed and withered in a year sulphur and tar, from across the or two, Gardens were bleak feeding equipment to burn it smokelosely.

And that meant the family

prices due to scarcity, or It was midnight at noon. The break resistance by coal dealers, the city should be empowered to buy and distribute coal.

> Finally, the 18 railways conmade to conform like everybody male and female. Even the most else. Any coal with over 23 per- experienced saleswomen are uncent volatile matter was to be able to determine which sex is regarded as smoky fuel.

At once railroads, the Illinois coal owners, and merchants came out to do battle.

But St Louis, sick of smog,

A committee of citizens, led a year in property damage job of smoke commissioner by banker James L. Ford and alone, without counting the that nobody else would touch briefed by Professor Tucker, put -"It's impossible" was the the finishing touches to the ordinance; slapped on fines up to interfere. Altogether, their \$500 for anyone making ex- opinion counts for little. cessive smoke for more than six

Results

MILLION and a quarter tons of smokeless coal, gathered far and wide by Professor Tucker, were on order to St Louis dealers. A move they couldn't resist they decided to

The railroads bowed too, And over the river the coal owners started putting in plant for

ter of 1939-40 the city had say, since it was their task "to 7161/2 hours of smog. The following winter it had 1951/4

In 1952 there were only eight and a quarter hours of light smog and last year there was hardly any at all.

And that dearer smokeless coal proved cheaper in the end. People paid more for it, but they used less of it and got to he made out of summer dress more heat.

Professor "Tinker" Tucker is Mayor Tucker now. Light bills

ter comes.

By Frank Robbins

supposed to wear this inimitable

Soviet fashion designers are not entirely to blame, however. In a recent issue of the organof the Ministry of Culture. Sovetskaya Kultura, an article by one of them, Okuneva, revealed that they work under difficulties. They design clothes but have no say in the making of them; if the factory likes to make alterations, they cannot

Horrified

Okuneva described a scene in

the Artistic Council of the Soviet House of Fashion, the Dom Modelel. When an elegant satin dress, sewn with sequins, was greeted with exclamations of approval, a representative of the trade organisation declared that consumers demanded "pockets in such dresses." The designers were horrifled, for the model was a party dress to be worn with beads, a brooch, or artificial flowers. What was the point of pockets, the inevitable

The designers' protests were in vain, although, Okuneva cleansing their fuel, taking out argued, the requirements of the the ash, the sulphur, and the consumer ought not to be decided simply on the basis of statements by trade representatives. The Now results: During the win- | designers should have the final educate the taste of Soviet people, to support all that is best and to sweep away all that is backward and alien to our

features of working clothes?

Another handicap under which Soviet fashion experts work. apparently, is the limited range of materials. The styles they design have to be made up in whatever meterial is available. Thus a winter model may have

quest for elegance in the Soviet Union is not an easy one, and it Now for St Louis there are is scarcely emprising if women no more sooty blues when win- | and designers are still "slaves" to foreign styles and trends.

One way and another, the

BETTER BE RUTHLESS at lunch-time, Mr. Horne

ENNETH HORNE'S chief problem must be how to fit his astonishing range of activities into 24 hours.

It is a problem which he appears to be solving satisfactorily at present, without detriment to his health, but how long can be go on taking so much out of himself without risk?

that of other top ranking Herne obtained 21 point, a What about drink? For a business executives with good rating. But what will his man who tends to put on weight week.

7 a.m. start

He gets up at 7 a.m. 60d nervous system more taut about in the bathroom, soaking scribe to enable Kenneth Horne with his business contacts. in the luxury of a hot bath, and other business men of his. The Medical Board takes cog- points. The evening is another, After breakfast -- sometimes egg, age, to overt these dangers, bisance of the fact that the or sausage and bacon, some- while continuing to lead his very question of midday drinking for drives to the office at 8.40, in the morning. unless he is travelling.

And Kenneth Horne travels wasting time in the bathroom, often and to all parts of the he should but on a sweater and country in his capacity as sales slacks when he gets up and go director.

the office at 2.30, he puts in an-hot bath energystes.

On most week nights, he three purposes. They will feur if others join the party, changes into dinner jacket as prevent the stomach from being. The answer, and it may sound soon as he gets home, and goes empty for too long, take the ruthless, is for men with wide out to an evening edge off the lunch appetite, and business function. He looked at his perhaps help to cut down Kenneth Horne to alternate diary, and found that he had before-lunch smoking. had evening engagements for 32

of the last 37 days. Every Saturday and every Sunday he is at script conthe studio from 5% clock to 8.30, avoided at lunch. and squash, but has now given age who carries too much weight your own non-drinking days all of then up. The only is unlikely to carry it for as with theirs?

to young criminals to pre- criminals.

ence between right and wrong

and to learn that crime does not

SLIGHT ABNORMALITY

TESTS made by Dr R. Sessions.

"brain waves."

KENNETH HORNE

Age: 46. Profession: Sales director. Outside activities : Broadcasting, TV. Sports: Golf (about once a month), Health: Passed Al for life insurance (three years ago). Smoking: 20 cigarettes a day and an occasional cigar. Health rating : 21.

exercise he gets is about 12 long as the man who controls in easy chairs afterwards, over rounds of goff in the course of his waistline and his eating. His daily routine, as he a year. He smokes 20 eigarettes. Kenneth Horne should plump told it to the medical board, a day, and an occasional eight, where possible for steak. is not vastly different from In the health table which chicken, omelets, fruit, vegeappears on this page, Kenneth lables and salad,

many outside interests. It rating be after a few years, if there should ideally be no adds up to a ninety-hour he continues to drive his body alcohol at all. Its calorific to work. Time must be found than, Lonand his mind at such presence, value is too high. His digestion, which is now But Kenneth Horne would

good, will suffert he will become find it difficult to cut out drink more breathless, his sleep may altogether. Not because he is a well be upset, and his whole heavy drinker. He is not. He feels, however, it is an essential for instance. spends about an hour pottering. This is the regime we pre- part of his job to be "sociable"

times only ten and toust-he active double life. Let's start business, executives, is a very Horne rushes home from work, difficult one.

Courage

In theory, we can cut down for a brisk walk for half an the number of drinks at a One o'clock lunch with custo- hour, following this with a particular lunch-time session, mers or business contacts is shower or quick, tepid bath, and work out a strict rationing usually a big meal. Back in This stimulates, while a lazy, system. In practice it cannot always be done. It is often other three hours of really in- A cup of tea (with sugar) and difficult to prevent one prea biscuit at 11 a.m will serve lunch cocktail becoming three or

> connections drinking days with days of total abstinence.

It may need courage for Horne to order a ginger ale in a loud Fried and storely foods, and voice when he meets his friends. ferences from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., rich soups. all of which have But they loo, will have read

and when "Down You Go" was high calcriffe values and lead to these articles, and many of them

being televised he went on to obesity at this ago, should, be will accept the idea of a non-He used to play rugger, tennis The business man of middle- In fact, why not synchronise

The Chapman Pincher Column 'SLIMMING' WAY TO

> the office, or part of the way. laughed at if they walk to the coloured clothes or have

They should remember that the last laugh will be with the funeral directors.

Calling Housewives!

One final word about exercise. Kenneth Horne was right to find anywhere, give up squash a year ago.

HE pep pills which Animal tests have proved that This happened with Derek women use for slim- the drug acts directly on a brain William Bentley two years before Do directors think they will be "circuit," which is believed to he was hanged for being an ac- laughed at if they walk to the ming are now being given be faulty in many habitual complice to the murder of Police

Constable Sidney Miles at

vent them from becoming For certain types of young Crcydon, but no medical treatabnormal to be improved by Doctors have found that drug treatment, a London sur-BLAME WORRY the pills alert the brains geon is trying out a new brain IF, women would take over a bigger share of the worrying of some delinquents in such operation. jobs in life fower men would a way that corrective train- A 14-year-old girl who was suffer heart attacks. That is ing has more effect on them. judged to be beyond control the view of a leading London The pills, which contain the after she had broken out of a heart specialist, Mr David Era's

ability to understand the differundergoing the operation at the Guy's Hospital
and between right and wrong Maudsley Hospital. Serious heart ailments are t The operation, which involves more than three times comthe removal of a considerable moner among men than among part of the brain, was originally women. Doctors are uncertain devised for the treatment of core why the female heart wears devised for the treatment of cer- better than the male, but there tain types of epilopsy. Out of 14 is evidence that magging worries Hodge and Dr Gray Walter people who have undergone the weaken the blood vessels which showed that 84 percent of the operation, ten have so far been supply the heart and bring on youths in an approved school free from seizures. coronary thrombosis.

near Bristol had slight ab- Doctors foresee the day when "One obvious solution would normality of the brain, as it will be possible to operate be a life of perpetual golf with judged by recordings of their before a delinquent commits a occasional pauses at the 19th hole for the male, leaving the They found that such youths A tendency to the form of more veratious occupations to can tolerate excessive doses of epilepsy which may make a per- the female, who is so much the pen drug which would pre- son violent often shows early in bottor projected against the vent ordinary people from life as an abnormal "brainwave" hazards of . coronary disease,

from a city that has inflamed eyes. conquered smog-and business deals is not while you conquered is not too strong ember 28, 1939, the a word to use for the St "Black Tuesday" of St Louis. Louis success story. For St Louis (pronounced whole city gasped and Lewis), on the Missouri retched in the grip of bank of the mighty Missis- sulphurous miasma.

NEW YORK.

All this, as

Now we come to Nov-

Two days before, the St

Raymond Roche Tucker,

He was being called

"Tucker the Tinker." Black

Tuesday not only inflamed

St Louis lungs, it inflamed

view-was under fire.

its temper.

Louis newspapers had been

HAVE just come coughs, sore throats and

had a smog DONALD LUDLOW reports armchair, even if it is only for bad as, if on the defeat of a menace

So dirty . . .

First, St Louis suffers

of its fuel, produces some

So when winter came and

Nobody dared wear light-

light furnishings.

and bare.

15 minutes, before going back not for relaxation at key points don's own. The choking, sooty, sul-raking the civic authorities. phurous blanket that

dream of imposing on your car, wrapped the city from auturn to spring was taking the young engineering pro-Lunch time is one of these key a toll of nearly £7,000,000 fessor who had taken on the

Look at the way Kenneth cost to health. changes and rushes out again, We are not suggesting he should give up his evening engagements, That is the equivalent of saying he should give up being

On drinking days, a dev sherry

or dry Madeira is permitted as

a lunch aperitif, and a dry hock,

or a lager or light ale, with the

Another point about lunch:

the best time for putting through

are enting your food. Keep the

conversation general at lable,

and if business details have to

be discussed, do it comfortably

Relax

no business lunch relax in an

during the day, otherwise you

are subjecting your body to a

strain which you would not

On those days when there is

AND why so much smog? · But he must find at least half an hour for complete relaxation in an armchair, with paper and from those weather grempipe or a eigarette, before he lins known as "inversion

If it is a very heavy evening, come in around 1,500 to Shelton to get an answer to a teaspoonful of blearbonate of 2,000ft, and seal smoke in smog. soda in % pint of water at bedas tightly as if by a lid. time will make you feel better the next morning. And, when possible, follow a very late night with an early one (10 p.m., and other side of the river, from a novel in bed). which St Louis drew most

Exercise

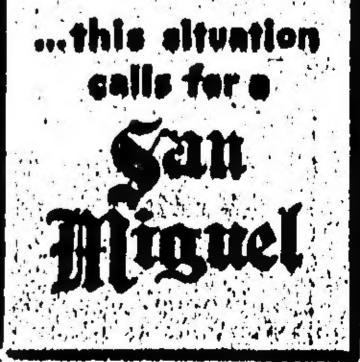
Although it is possible in theory to play the game quietly, the to the belching of smoke will to win often leads to the stacks was added the smoke PUT it needed the spur of tar. from the stoves, fires, and than a man of his age can afford. Golf is the ideal form of furnaces of a million people exercise, but once a month is trying to keep warm, you ship of the Post to have any not enough; once a week would can imagine what it was chance of being accepted. be perfect. It is because like. Kenneth Home cannot, presumably, spare the time that we have recommended the early morning the soiling of goods. Hotel of a magic wand by chemists

then men of his age, leading other cities.

Noxt Saturday:







number of remand homes is now Bedford, put forward at ?! drug amphetamine sulphate, number of remand homes is now Bedford, put forward at a seem to increase the delinquents living contentedly at home after private meeting of doctors at JOHNNY HAZARD

GAVERT'S RESTAURANT! HERE IS THE NOTE LEFT

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

FASHIONS FOR BEACH WEAR: Story Of Missing NEW TRENDS Spoons Debunked FOUR



earlier and earlier. I re- month, two months, and member when I shopped for more. my cottons in April and May.

a big cotton season, and dark clothing. you'll be wise to do a bit of your buying now.

supplies later, but if we get us scampering to the an early summer, you may beaches in clothes which get caught out.

good reasons.

FIRST, post-war fashion * takes a big look at America. where there is an important From December on, thou-windy English beach, where a sands swarm to the sunny skimpy stole is not enough! The Floridà resorts.

SECOND, sheer competiwithin the trade. Manufacturers fight to beat

Fath Comments. Women Designers

New York. EXTOMEN are bad fashion ▼▼ designers, says an internationally known designer-male.

only role a woman should have in fashion is in wearing clothes.

The designer, in New York recently to work on his American collection for spring, contended that women are poor creators because they try to dress every other woman in the type of clothes they themselves like.

"Fashion is art," said the slim, blond Parisian. "Art Is creative, and men are the creators, Look at the great painters, TT'S a fascinating fact the great sculptors, the great that middle age can be

each other's goods into the year holiday shops, and the dates get are launched pushed back a week, a left

Yes, it's pleasant to see the bright colours, the airy Now January has become wisps of stuff, among drab

It's all right by me, just so long as they don't push Yes, there will be fresh it back too far....and send are a year out of date!

Why this pushing back. This year there will be four of dates? There are two to look for when you're shopping for beach things:-

> First trend is BULKY daylline fashion for short, massive wraps is carried over into beach wear. holiday scason. Specially recommended for the over-blouse that pulls over your

hend is newer than a button-up Jacket-like Horrockses belted

- Next, watch the trend for CLASSICAL TUNICS. America, there are swimsuits just a new opportunity for analysis. entirely pleated like short Greek tunies. The multi - coloured cotton tunic here looks straight from some Mediterranean island. It is lined with black towelling. goes over black shorts. By Spectator Sports.

Third, the trend for TERRY good man. He never kept a TOWELLING: for wraps, job. He was an alcoholic. shorts, or pants. The girl kneeling on the sand wears Spectator's belted over-blouse of he gambled with whatever black and white striped towelling money he could get his over tight red denim pants.

Fourth, an important trend | walked for STRAW (it started in leaving her with three or experience whatever, nor did Italy). A skirt of caramel- babies under five years of coloured straw, surprisingly age. light in weight, wrops over a white jersey shoulder-bone blouse and shorts embroidered in straw to match. By Rima.

Anne Scott-James with a good excuse for bitterness

By Ruth Gmeiner

THE White House says it

The story circulated a There's gold place enough to year ago or more that the confront every diner with 11 gold spoons had to be sees that many pieces at once, whisked off to the dish- but he may before all the many washer after an early course courses are finished so they could be used again later in the dinner.

dinners.

By Helping Others

By ANNE HEYWOOD

the more life stories I

for

No-Good Husband

Theresa married a no-

In between drinking jags,

hands on. And finally, he

being "that poor dear thing,"

out on Theresa,

example,

achievement.

Theresa H.

of service at prosidential din- demitasso spoon.

pieces in the fabulous dinner- sait spoon. ware seems once and for all to brand the story pure fiction.

"I had the three children to

support, and no money in the

apartment, with three extra

rooms which I had planned to

She Loves Children

carefully. I had no business skills

I have time or money to learn

them. And the cost of someone

to take care of the children, if

"Then suddenly, I began to

realise how very many mothers must be in the same position.

And that was the best thought

"Well, I thought things over

rent out. But. of course, my

husband's behaviour was

to take people in.

Most girls would have gone I did go out to work, was ex-

I'd had!

licensing aspects.

yourself by helping them.

home to the family, if any, and cessive. I reached a real low,

spent the rest of their lives and did I feel sorry for myself!

ing twice with the same knife,

there's a shortage of spoons in the famous gold service sidential banquet tables since the days of President James

The tale persisted despite denials from White House staff fish fork, soup spoon, fish knife,
members responsible for maintaining the decorum and dignity dessert fork, dessert spoon, and

And at each place there also But a brand-new count of the are a gold salt dish and tiny

Usually, there are seven knives, forks, and spoons along-President and Mrs Eisenhower side the plate at the meal's start. may have 104 guests for dinner Confused guests have no trouble and even the man at the foot of deciding which to use if they the table need not fear he is cat- remember the old rule of working from the outside in.

> Included in the gold service is a magnificent centrepiece which is a part of the original purchase by President Monroe 136 years ago. It includes a 13-foot mirrored tray decorated with ornately-carved figures of Bacchus and Bacchantes and garlands of fruits and vines. There are matching fruit epergnes, flower bowls, and candelabra.

These pieces along with gold THE longer I live, and and cynicism forever. But not knives, forks, and spoons for 36 guests were bought by Monroe "I sat down and figured things from France. Some members of hear, the more aware I am out," she told me. "After all, it | Congress denounced his extrablouse of striped cotton on the that the blow which will was a relief in a way. On top of vagance until it became known send one woman into a that, the whole mess was partly that the French manufacturer tailspin of tears and bitter- my fault. I was the one who made a mistake in the price had married him, so I had nobody and the pieces were obtained ness, will, to another, be but myself to blame in the last for two-thirds their value.

The original pieces have been "And I knew I would have to re-gilded several times. The last get busy, quick," she continued. time was in 1950.

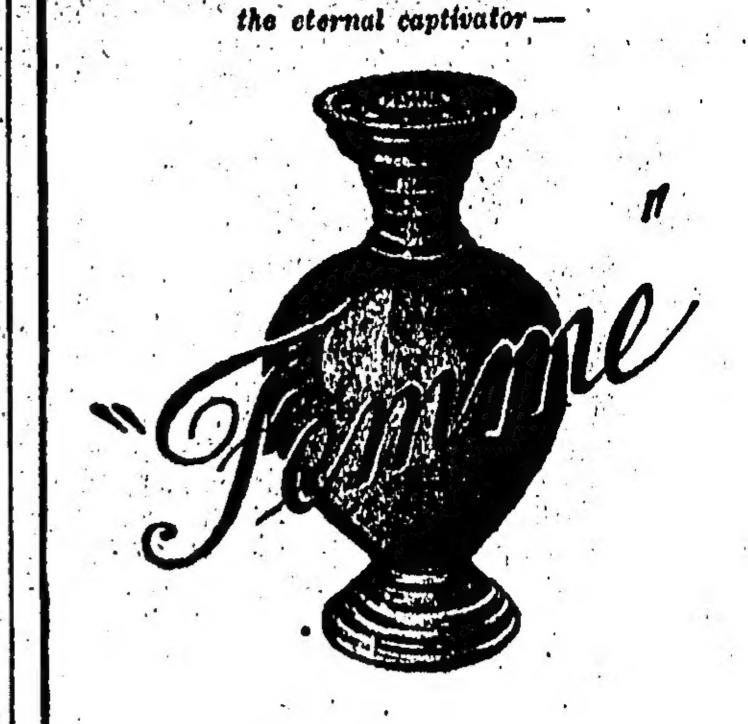
Former President Truman used to joke that there was no bank. We had a big old-fashioned danger some sticky-fingered guest might slip a fork or spoon into his pocket for a souvemr.

On the back of each piece, awful that we were neverable Mr Truman would point out, is the plainly stamped, if oldfashioned, inscription, "President's House."

Rhythmic Dancing

Sometimes the best thing to But you don't have to go to a dancing school to trip the light fantastic along the beauty road. Turn the radio to dance music and skip around the living room by your-Keep on your toes much as you Come up high on them. can arrange your of movements. will make for them a calcium deficiency because of

example of graceful motion. I is the highest form of physical



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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD. Hong Kong and Kowloom

A CCORDING A beauty specialist, standardised type of today. Some of the most striking women of the stage and

Paris' Jacques Fath says the hard to find. Keep this in mind either. Young girls grieve about It's worth trying anyway:

ing with your general facial

all look alike-same kind of slanting, don't worry. If you line and take a good look at make-up, some hairdes, same had big round ones, maybe you yourself. Maybe it's not so bad. do when you're in a jam is to dividuality and personality. It's And frockles aren't any worry you apart from the curly girls. Jam. You might be able to help

now toward personality hairdos. Some women who have had becoming. Don't be afraid to be differ-

There is definitely a trend over the strain.

woman should not be afraid when you use cosmetics. Don't to be different from the be a copy-cut. screen have achieved dis- features. If you had a cute little tinction because they de- Cupid's bow of a mouth, it viate from type."

Hollywood producers, seeking composition. new starlets, complain that they clothes! They are seeking in- would look owl-like.

By HELEN FOLLETT

If you have thick lips, don't try to disguise them by using a light shade of lipstick. No doubt your mouth conforms to other would probably not be in keep-

and piquant.

them when often they are sassy

permanents for years have found that straight hair, beauti- lawyers to get referrals. I talked whatever is being done

"I decided to take in the children of broken homes, children place to put them. I love kids,

If your eyes are narrow and do it in a chignon at the nape quite decent living!" Maybe it's good. Maybe it sets think of the others in the same

and who needed a temporary overweight women are THAT HAS PROVED ITS and I knew I could handle their getting rid of their bulges attending rhythmic need for affection, and help them by dancing classes? And "I put an advertisement in our newspaper, and I also paid a call leaping in the air, doing on the town's leading divorce fully arranged, is wonderfully to our family doctor, and he the rhythmic manner. Also, helped fee with the health and if these girls find that the extra inches have landed on "Now I have a houseful of hips, thighs and calves, with ent, as our beautician urges. kids, I'm with my own as well. hips, thighs and cuives, with Brush your hair straight back, and am making a small but the torso remaining normal, they go in for tap dancing.

> Dancing is the most marked failure to use enough milk or

MIDDLE AGE.

By IDA JEAN KAIN

vigorously young and that, we have been given ap- machine. Given the right "The woman designer sees fashion as she likes it. But a man will see it as hundreds of women like it. The contrary."

"Take Anne Fogarty (the designer). She uses that one silhouctte—the tight walst and full skirt. It looks good on Anne Fogarty."

Fath believes men have been given approximately twenty extra years. There is definite proof that the No machine can do that. The same rate. Chronologically onset of the degenerative dissilhouctte—the tight walst and full skirt. It looks good on Anne Fogarty."

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tions to his argument—that the conceivable that in a more remedied with improved nutri- enriched bread or cereal. The But back to thinking young. . . dencing is an important part of

cheese in the daily menus.

Lily Daches and Elsa Schlapaonlightened time, seventy, tion and medical science. Our protective, foods, in those many authorities believe, that this business of putting feminine will be considered young bodies are capable of reaching slipulated amounts furnish suf- our best mental age is after figures in better shape.

will be considered young bodies are capable of reaching slipulated amounts furnish suf- our best mental age is after figures in better shape. "But," he added stubbornly, middle age.

"there'll come a day when all the great designers are men."

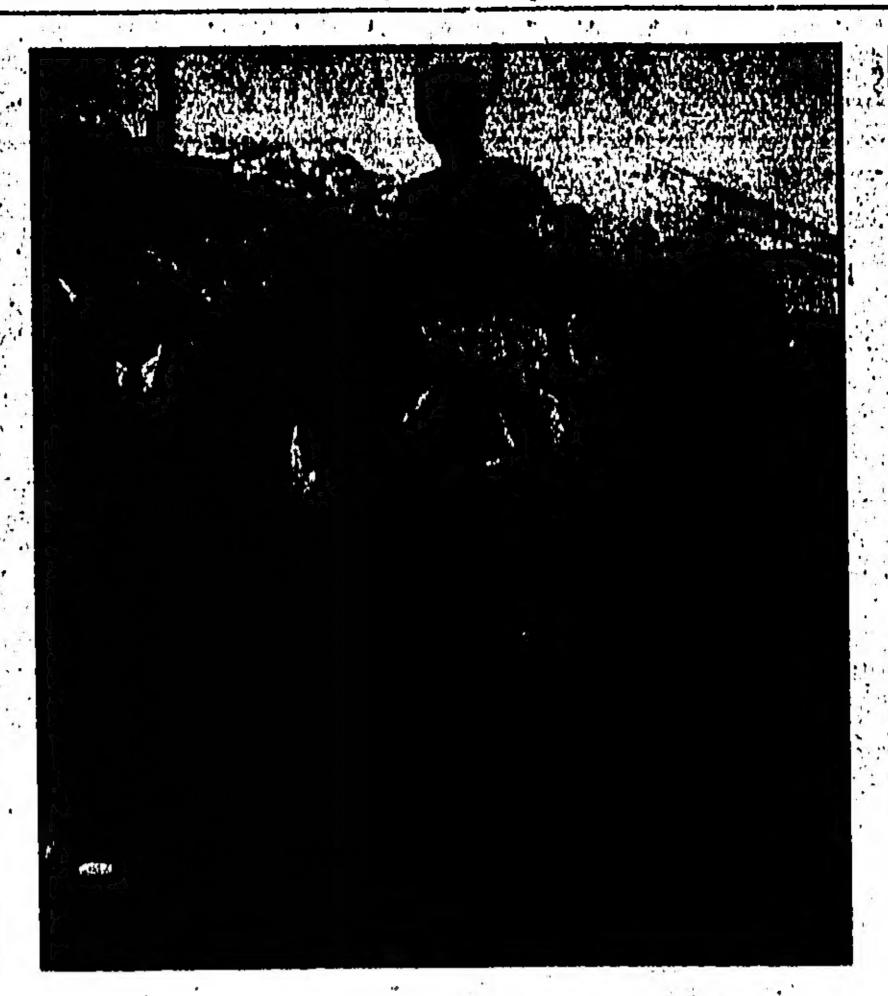
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We offer this suggestion especially to women who get chilis adequate; amounts, of each old dog new tricks. We do citily to women who get chilis the great designers are men."

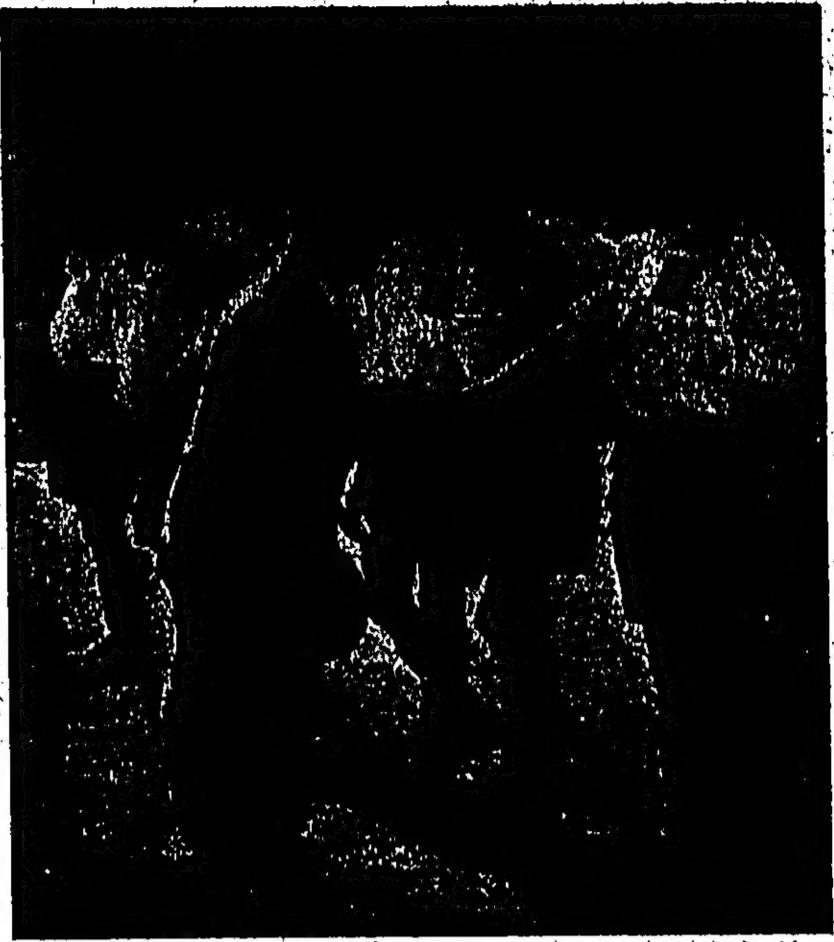
The roll-back of the years is The body is so much more thiese amounts, the body not grow old... we get old and fever at the more thought of back of the years is the more thought of happening right now. Already wonderful. that, a man-made, without the word when we stop growing miniciply.



FUN for everyone at the Kowloon Cricket Club when members and their friends gathered to see the New Year in. After Auld Lang Syne, balloons floated down from the ceiling. (Staff Photographer)



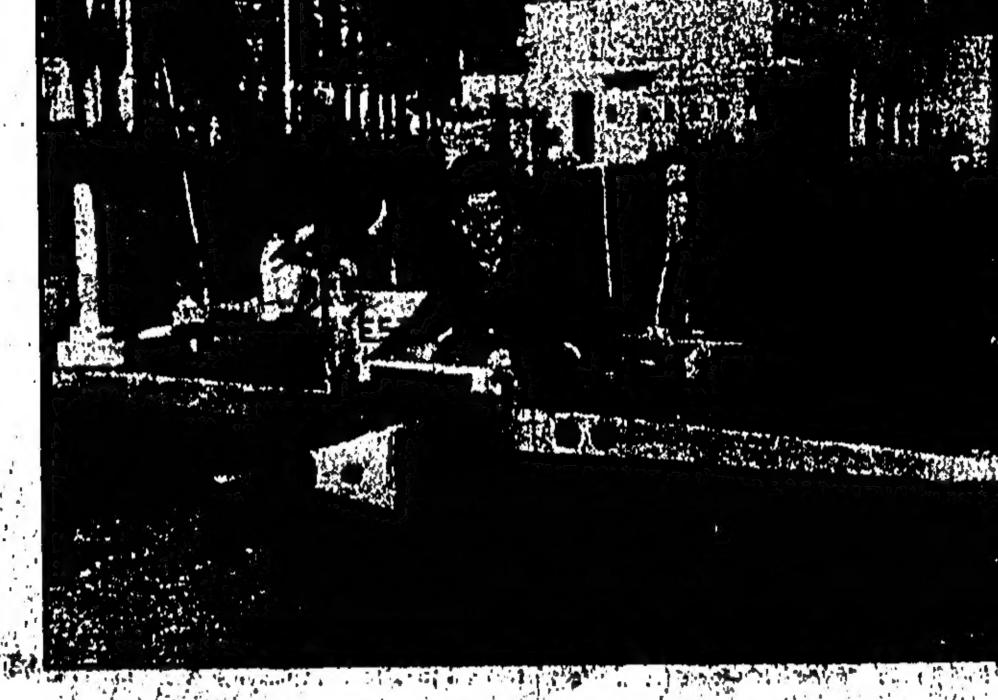
ON New Year's Day at Happy Valley, Mr F. Noodt rode
Johnber to victory in the New Year Handicap. The pony is
being led in by Mr F. A. Weller and Mr S. A. Fowler. (Staff
Photographer)



THE Hon. Sir Man-kam Lo, President of the Hongkong Football Association, greeting members of the Pegasus football team on their first appearance here. (Staff Photographer)











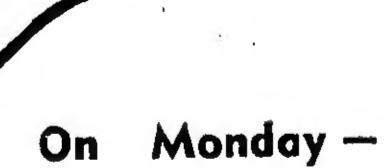
MR George T. Lloyd, who sailed for Australia on retirement last Sunday after 49 years in Hong-kong and China. For many years he was active in journalism. After the war, he became General Secretary of the China Coast Officers' Guild. (Staff Photographer)



THE children had a very enjoyable afternoon at the Police Recreation Club last Saturday, when the annual sports for young people were held. Plane rides and the merry - go - round were some of the attractions. (Staff Photographer)

LEFT: Lady Grantham at the charity art exhibition sponsored by the Hong-kong Cultural Works Gallery at the Hongkong Hotel. The exhibition was in aid of the Shamshuipo fire victims. (Staff Photographer)

LEFT: His Holiness
Sayedna Dr Taher
Spituddin, head, of the
Dawoodi Bohra community and Chancellor of
Aligarh Muslim University, speaking to the Hon.
R. R. Todd and Mr Chali
Yongsunthon at a reception given in his honour
at the Gloucester Hotel.
(Staff Photographer)



Casuals

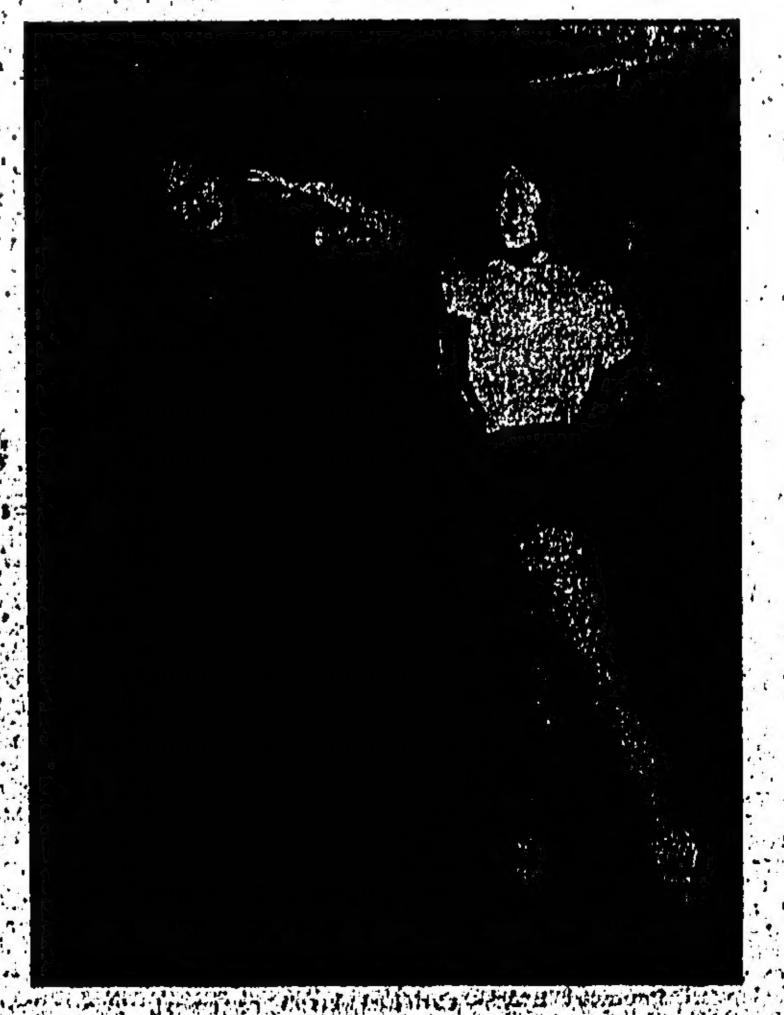
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THE wedding cake is cut by the bride, assisted by the groom, following the wedding last Saturday at St John's Cathedral of Mr Rudolf Peter Voremberg and Miss Roselia Mary Grosvenor Bartelot. (Willie's)



A picture from London, showing Vivien To, daughter of Dr and Mrs Ernest To, at the studio of Mr George Goncharoff, where she is taking up ballet seriously. Mr Goncharoff, who taught in Hongkong before the war, is teaching ballet at Sadier's Wells.





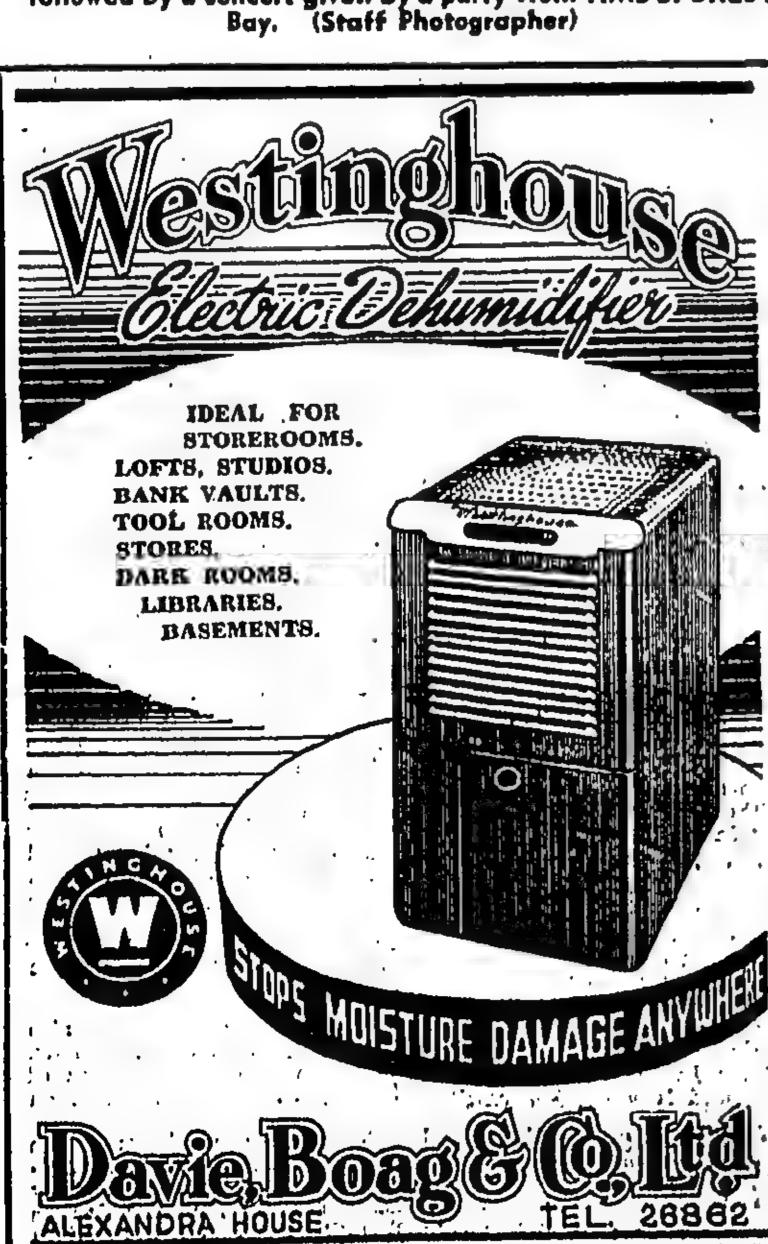
AT the dinner given in honour of Mr A. G. Suffied (third from left) to mark his ratirement, after 40 years' service, from the British-American Tobacco Co., Ltd. On Mr Suffied's left is Mr K. C. Johnson-Hill, General Manager, and Mrs Suffied. (Staff Photographer)



DETERMINATION is written on the faces of these youngsters bent on winning the tug of war at the New Year's Day children's sports held at the Kowloon Cricket Club. (Staff Photographer)

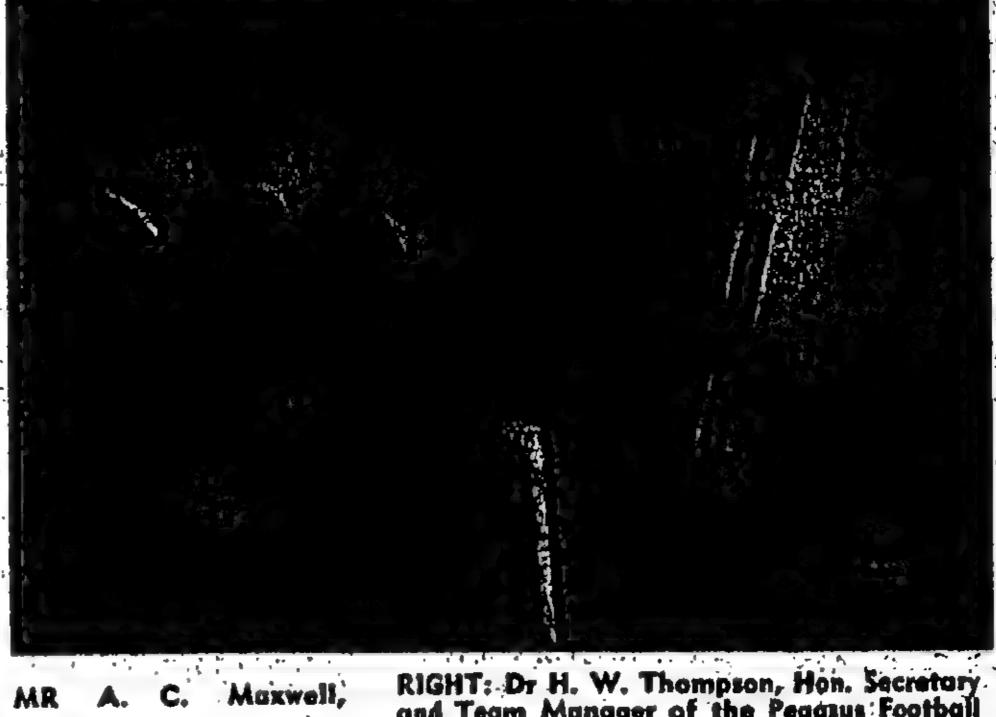


SNAPSHOT taken at the Christmas dinner for Service personnel at the European YMCA. The dinner was tollowed by a concert given by a party from HMS St Bride's Bay. (Staff Photographer)

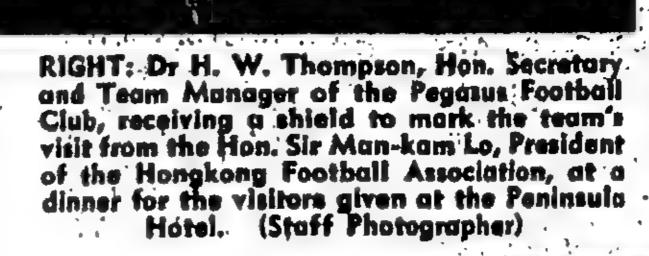


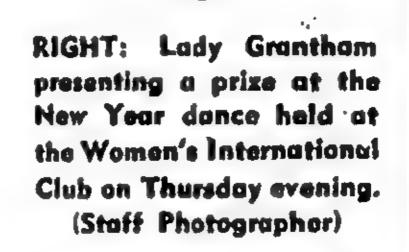
RIGHT: Mrs Chao Mei-pa presenting a gift to Miss Barbara Fei, well-known soprano, at the annual dinner of the Crescendo Choral Society. (K. Kuan)

who attended the recent religious instruction refresher course at the Rosary Hill Priory. In white is the Rev. Fr R. W. Gallagher, who conducted the course.



MR A. C. Maxwell,
Commissioner of Police,
and Mr K. A. Bidmead,
Deputy Commissioner,
studying a display at
the Traffic Exhibition
held at Grantham Training College, as Inspector
P. T. Moor conducts
them round. (Staff
Photographer)





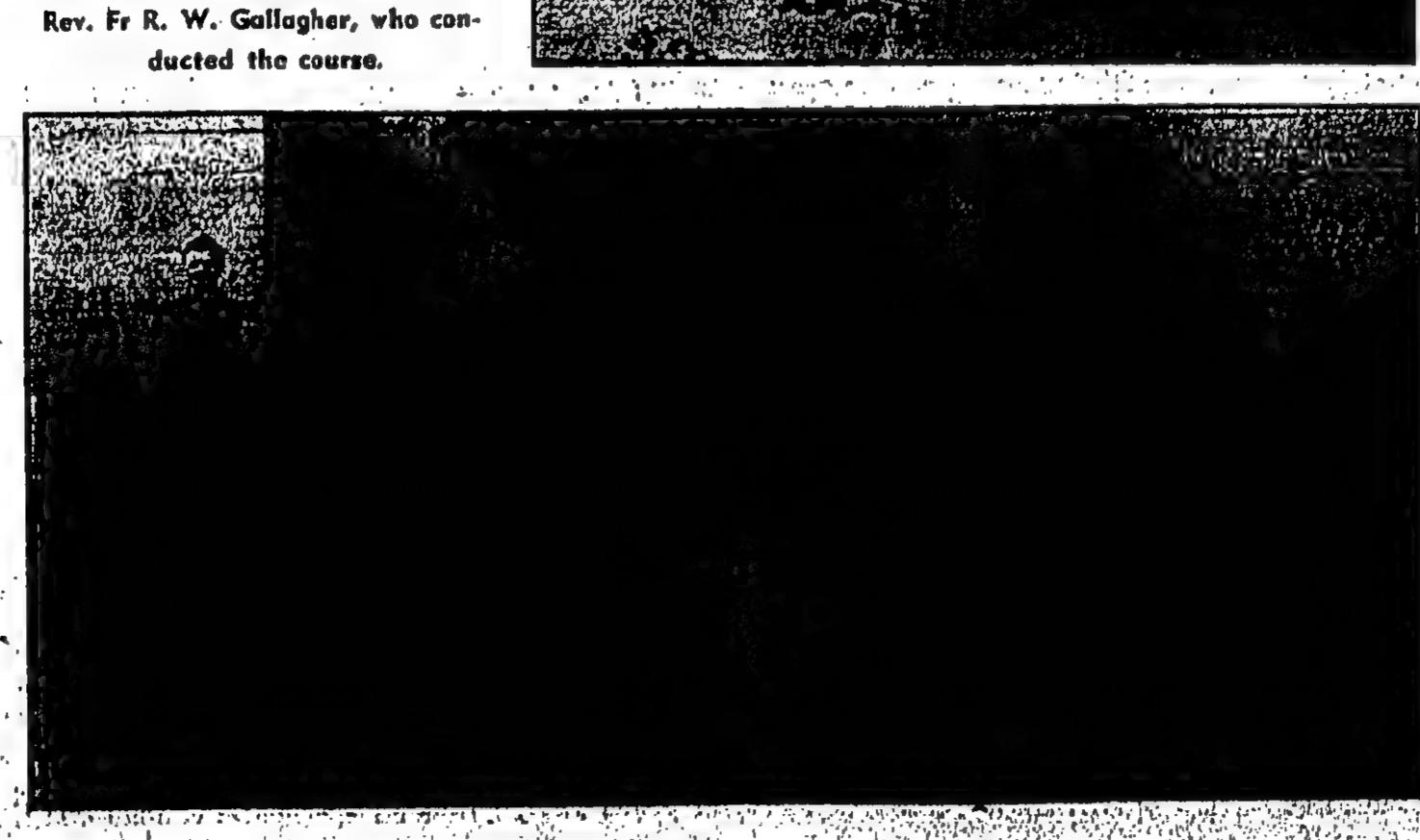


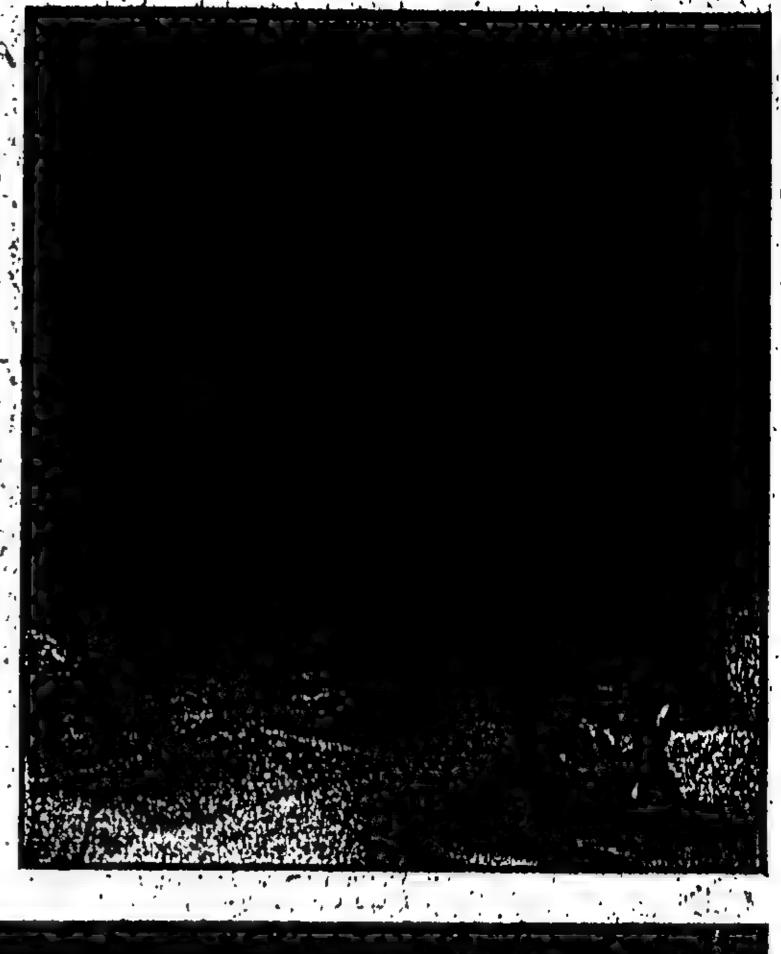
THE Wah Kiu Yat Po
Trophy is being presented
by Mrs W. J. Dyer to
Chau Hon-nin of Queen's
College, which won the
Senior Chinese Section in
the Schools Drama Festival. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Picture taken
after the wedding at the
Registry of Lt-Col Hugh
Vincen' Rose and Miss
Susan Muriel Sclater.

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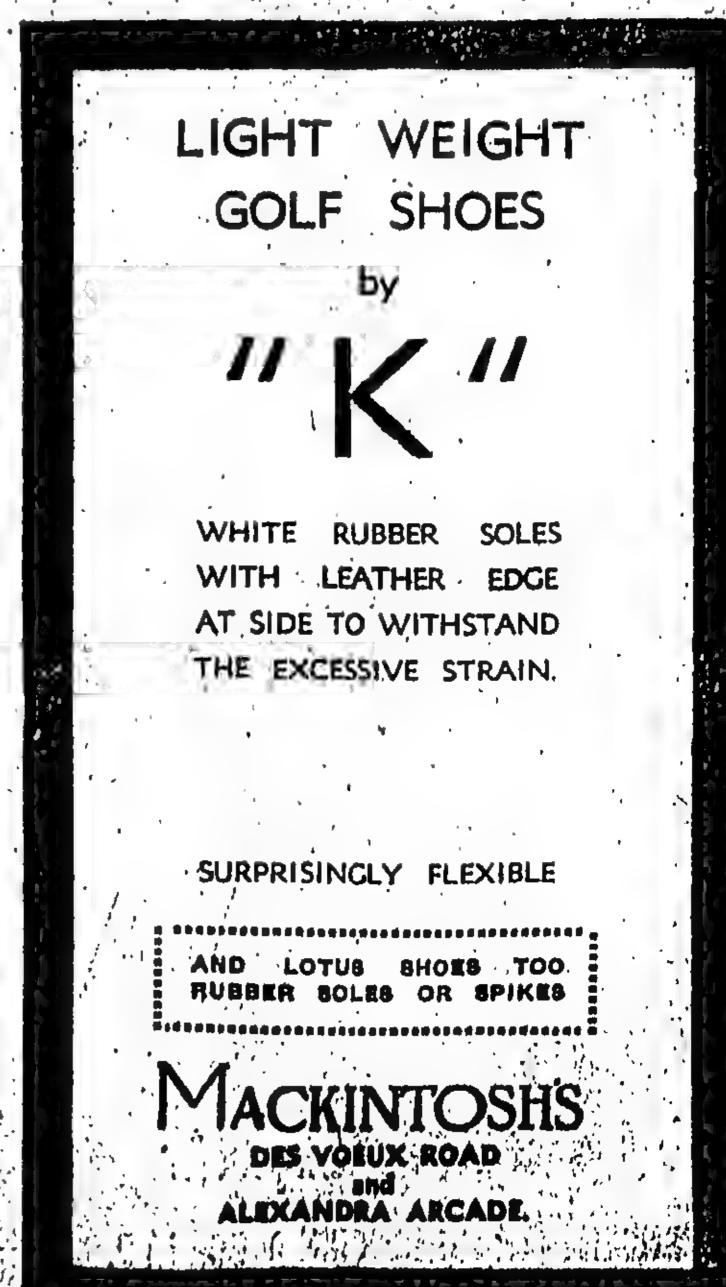












*** PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT ***

A BRISK RUB DOWN... By Joan O'Sullivan

By W. P. MATTHEW

treated with brush or spray- better still, two coats of cold water and leave it for two vitreous enamel.

hard and glossy even after should have the suspended from which has been chipped away considerable wear and distance of them to eatch drips.

Colouration, and will offer commels are opt to be thick and enamel undercont until the surapplied materials.

against the action of hot water more easily. both salts, and cleansing agents. must have a firm grip, and unless you achieve this by really harsh scouring with coarse emery and other abrasives, it is a waste of time to attempt the

So first get your roughened surface-then apply two coats of undercoat and finally the finish enamel.

Each coat must dry hard before the next is applied, and should be smoothed with fine damp cloth, between each coat.

paint down the bath outlet or being well dressed.

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bath enamel. The taps must be tightly adding the hot.

to thin them.

Stand the lin in a pan of this goes too for chipped Enamel which has to stand up warm water. It will then flow places on refrigerators and other

SO you want to smarten you will have trouble, with the most important stage, as far as the durability of the jeb is concerned, comes at the end. The bare metal is then given is concerned, comes at the end. The bare metal is then given is concerned, comes at the end. The bare metal is then given is concerned, comes at the end. When the final cont is set sleeping areas.

The bare metal is then given is concerned, comes at the end. Spread out through the shifts which have been ingliquid, followed by one or, really hard fill the bath with treated with brush or spray, better still two conts of cold water and leave it for the period of the peri

The bath surface will be corked to prevent dripping, or One last up Vincous enumer practically no grip to brush- difficult to brush out. Don't try face is flush, and then given a ling or living areas. final finishing cont

enand fled tring

WARDROBES

By ELEANOR ROSS

still, a household cleaner on a hints on the art and news are velvel and vel- with an exit to the yard. If stripped down to the bare metal, condition. This, along with Press them as seldom using one of the strippers good personal grooming and possible, if you want

A both which is not finished science of keeping clothes veteen, nice fabrics that do desired, the dining room can in vitreous enamel should be and accessories in top-notch need a lot of attention. Don't try to flush the stripped good taste, is the secret of preserve their rich nap or pile. After each wearing, the rear of the living room brush lightly with a ver slightly damp, clean brush and hang by an open window, if possible. A good way to press a velveteen collar or pocket is to place it wrong side up on a clean clothes brush, and run warm iron from it.

The Veil

always place flamed hall. In the bath, which is the colourful planting box streeth the veil. There are tips situated near the sleeping nea MOTHPROOFS she says that a good personal maid never presses veils under waxed paper, because it is apt to leave a greasy aftermath.

> Washable cotton and other shirts are popular now, and these should be laundered in tepid soapy water and given a tinting every so often to keep colours bright.

Blulng does a good job of keeping white nice, and the best way to use it is with a square of bluing in a double cheesecloth bag added to the cheesecloth bag added to the rinsing water. This obviates the 66TT'S difficult for most By Ida Bailey Allen possibility of spotting the gar-

augar-water solution, one teaspoonful of sugar to a glass.

Rained-On Furs

Jewellery is easily cleaned in warm soapy water with a few distasteful and indigestible to drops of ammonia added. Brass, mothworms, they'd rather copper and silver should be starve to death than feed on formulated for these metals, or with those excellent ternish Mothworms will not, in fact with diese some cannot, live and grow on

should not be stinted for their so quick! so EASY! so INEX- upkeep. If caught in a storm, rensive! One spraying with the cont should go to a furrier LARVEX laste a whole year, for treatment, if it really got LARVEX withstands repeated dry sonked. But if it just received cleanings. Washing removes a slight sprinkling, then dry it LARVEX protection. Obtainable with a bathtowel and brush and comb it carefully.

counters or at some furriers.

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THE homemaker who's looking for closets-and are—will find a

applied enamels, but it is a suminium paint or metal or three days.

Then empty it, and it is ready house will appeal to women and modern hather finished in After this follow with the for use, but—and this too is imof modern baths finished in undercoats and finish-coat of portant—ever afterwards run the because it's efficiently arcold water into the bath before ranged to make housekeeping easy.

Rooms are well laid out.

The utility room faces the front of the house. It's a bright, spacious area, with plenty of windows. Next to this room, is the large breakfast nook that's combined with the kitchen, which has good cabinet and counter space. A side service door here is convenient.

The nearby dining area bound emery or glasspaper or, better TTERE'S a collection of Very much in the fushion faces the rear of the house, both as area by draw drapes or a trellis partition.

A wide glassed wall at looks out on a charming garden view. There's a natural fireplace at one end of this room and a built-in couch nearby. Note, too, the economical planning in the placement of the fireplace wall, which doubles as the utility room wall.

Nine closets are well dis-To freshen a vell, put lightly bedrooms and the centre slightly out on one side and from a professional maid and and utility areas, there's a porch. linen closet.

With all these con- The plan comprises 16,667 veniences, the family is cubic feet.

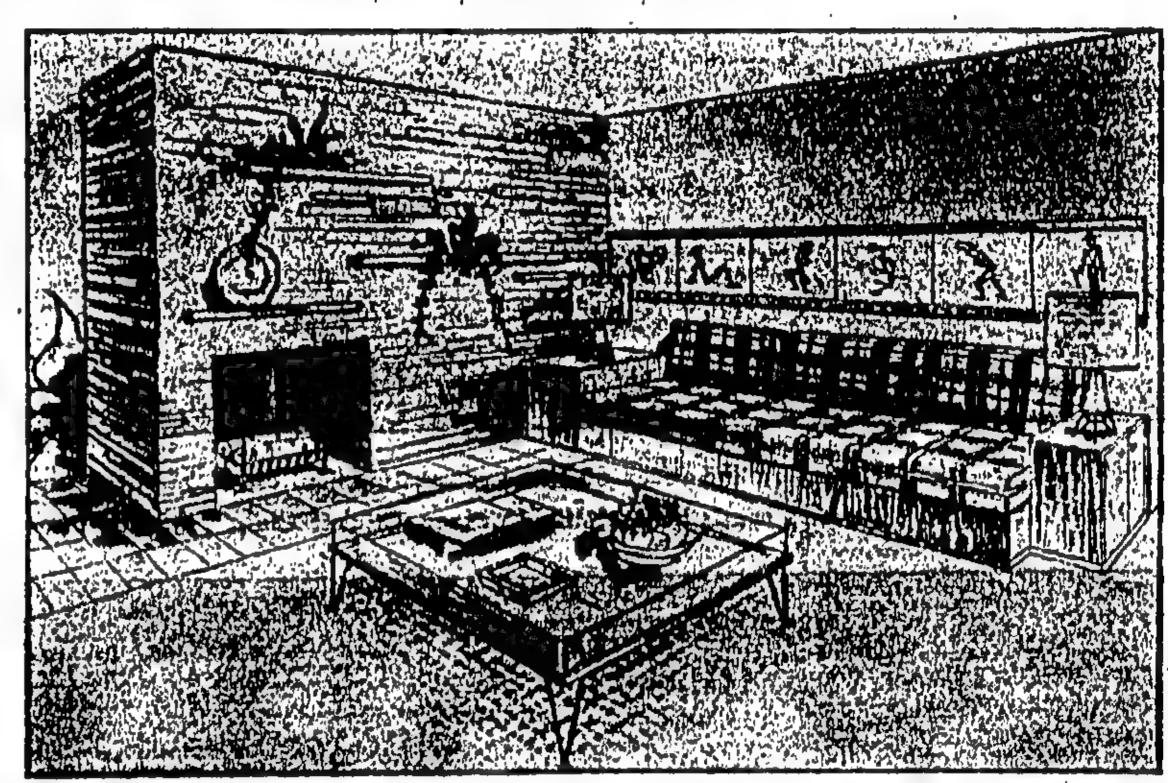


window arrangement across the front of the house lends a feeling of length. Note, too, the garage which adds to the long line and features a decorative little trellis.

to find this design comfortable economy-wise.

The exterior construction is just as attractive as the interior is practical. Simplicity of detail makes the home suitable for almost any background. There's a handsome window arrangement across the front of the house, which creates a feeling of length and provides plenty of sun and air.

Note, too, the decorative tributed among the three brick wall which extends



METHODS ON TIME-SAVING MEAL PREPARATION

persons to realise that each minute is one-Stiff, sheer fabries such as sixtieth of an hour. That's and pie-pustry made for subtulle and net, so popular for because when a few minutes sequent meals. Baking the evening wear, can be kept fresh are saved now and a few whole main course saves at dish with butter or margarine. by adding stiffener to the dampmore later, they don't seem least 30 minutes top-of-range Turn in the contents 1 (1-1b.)
more later, they don't seem watching in which to put the tin sliced peaches. Add 1/2
sponged with rice water before to add up to anything exbables to bed, mend, read or the tin sliced peaches. froning and looks well after this cept a little extra time to just "rest." As the year pie, nutmeg. Bake in a moderate This is much better than ber of time-saving cuts baked in dishes that can go- heat the peaches. Meantime, storch, we're told. Dampen during the preparation of a dishes to be washed.

white net and lace with a simple meal and the time dishes to be washed. white net and lace with a simple meal, and the time saved is apparent."

"Let's look at our menu, time cuts we can suggest."

Dinner

Celery Soup Veal-Vegetable Pie Carrots Baked in Tomato Juice

Green Bean Salad · Peach Batter Cake Coffee Tea Milk All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Celery Soup: Take enough for l meals; refrigerate or freeze. Vent-Vegetable Piet Chop the For long-haired furs such as veal with a quick springfox, so popular again, use a sper chopper. Make a double amount cial comb obtainable at notion of ple-pastry and refrigerate or

These time-cuts include soup dawdle. But combine a num- carrots and batter cake are oven, 375° F., about 10 min. to

Veal-Vegetable Pic

"and see what preparation- 11/2 c: chopped mixed vegetables, top. Serve warm or cold with time cuts we can suggest." Add 1 grated peeled small or without a whipped topping. onlon, 2 tbsp. enriched flour, 34 tsp. marjoram, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. monosodium glutamate and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Spread in an oilded 7 x 11-in, shallow bak- frozen string beans, add 2 thsp. ing dish. (The mixture should pickle relish, 1/4 c. French dresscome almost to the top.) Cover ing and 1/3 c. fine-cut Cheddar with pie-pastry; press down the cheese. Chill 30 min. Serve on edges with a fork. Slit 3 times lettuce; garnish with pimiento in the top. Brush lightly with strips.

milk. Bake 35 min. in a moderate oven, 375° F.

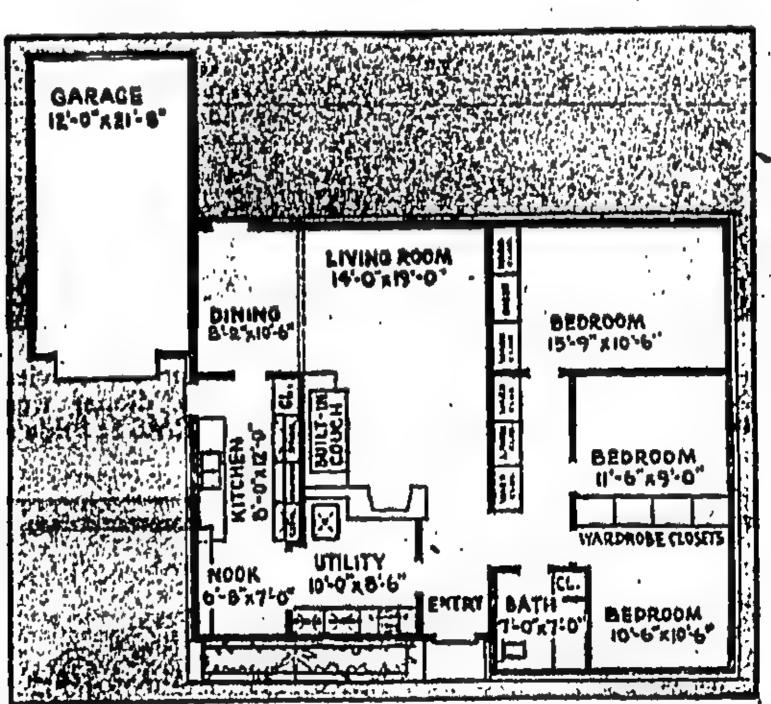
Peach Batter Cake Rub an 8 x 8-in, glass baking

directions. Flavour with ¼ tsp. nutmeg. Bake 30 min. in a peaches. Madame," said the Chef, cooked veal to make 3 c. Add firm in the centre and brown on

Green Bean Salad

To 2 c. cooked fresh or

LARGE FIREPLACE is the focal point in the good-sized living room of House Design H-14-KF. Next to it is a built-in sofa. At the other side of the room (not shown), there's a wall of windows.



COUNT THE CLOSETS! There are nine distributed through the sleeping areas of this home, providing more than generous storage space.

Stop door hinges from squeak- Longer sheets may wear phone a factory for an

catr sometimes be removed by wear and greater comfort. rubbing with fresh white bread.

coloured. Coloured ciothes should onto the handle shove water, to site. Then, when you need

ing by applying a little soap to longer than short ones. Pulling extra bedroom to be sent them. Rub a bar of household is hard on any fabric, so be sure along? The idea isn't fanhinges, open and close the door long enough to tuck in well and tastic. You can do it --- if several times to work it in, then still leave, a comfortable margin you, invest in an "exremove excess with a damp at the top to turn over the pandible" house. blanket. Sheets 108 inches in length are usually recommended, but the taller customers may The house is a prefab, all-on-Firesh groups spok on garments and a longer sheet gives better

By DOROTHY

Y an extra room to your

London.

The idea works this way. one-floor type.

You start with four rooms: When starching the laundry. Eggbester geers don't take kitchen, betimpoon. These are made, much is factoryecparate while clothes from the well to baths. To wash, hold delivered complete from factory dividual choice — paint, floor

THE HOUSE THAT EXPANDS

along they come ready for wisted she could have had a dining room.

So the house which began for two can become a home for four. The living room is familyelsed and big enough to accommodate the extra people. Later, of course, the house can be made to contract. When the family grows up and rocens can be dismension. While the house is factory-

coverings and " style of fire-

say in its design.

ALSO CONTRACTS

the new-style building. One Canada. It's been sold by the botween kitchen and living hundred to New Zealand. room. One side of the curboard opens into the "kitchen." the other into the dining-end of the living room. Over the There was a constant buzz of cupboard is a serving taken. ... inquiry at its recent exhibition

Just think of the time, and

Lorge windows at each end of the living-room, almost its Midth and neight, bive it being of space much needed in .. a house? Would you like to increasely spare parts, and time or enother she must have lounge which serves also as a

> So far, this house has proved This time she has. Sugges- more popular overseas than at tions made by two housewives home. It's been exported to have been incorporated into Rhodesin; the West Indies and iden is the "through cupboard" thousand to Australia, by the

> > But people at home are also beginning to take to it now. in London.

It may even become the The kitchen itself has enough and-ben". One has calready storage space to satisfy buy been ordered for list as a"

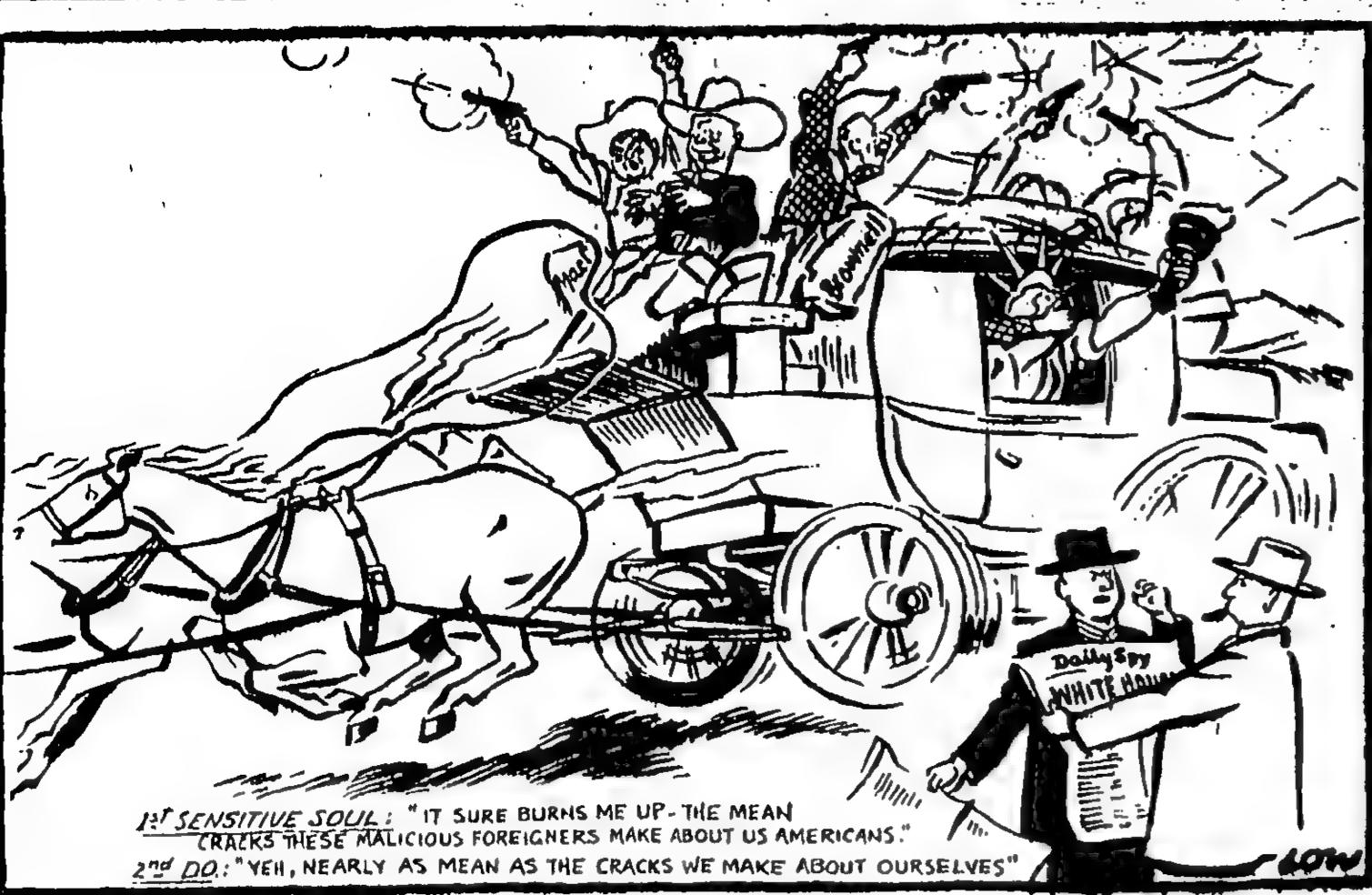
be turned inside out before and spin only the besters in extra bedrooms, (the menus place in housewife income the housewife income the housewife in housewife. For the walls are fishing lodge on the River billty of steenking.



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small provincial town.

came through that a cholera

"They will kill you there

in a week's time, you

know," the friend said.

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Sinister Looks

rounded by a menacing

crowd and had to be rescued

by the police. You know

how it is there—the old

women are saying in the

markets: 'These doctors

are being sent to poison

friend's forebodings were right.

"People give me sinister looks,"

wall and so escape."

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good."

the offer."

of a diary written by a high-minded young doctor who had applied for an appointment at Slesarsk, a

While he awaited the re, these powder here. You take blame the doctor for everyone, and I'll take the other thing " sult of his application news His wife insisted Drink our water too' She banded the mg epidemic was approaching from which her bushand had with the crowd, which eventual-Slesarsk. His application been drinking t shuddered ly becomes more anicable. It was successful, but one of To drink from the jug from looks as if all will be well, but his more experienced which a man with choicia has a newcomer pushes forward friends, instead of con-just been dranking!"

gratulating him on the apdid his best to dissuade him recovered, but the epidemic from going. The story went spread, and the doctor began ance, superstition and disease.

Malicious Shout

don't know the Gradually he bigins to winworkers in the factory district on the other side of has cured. But, owing to the form, the river at Slesarsk. Not long ago another doctor terrible conditions in which the was appointed to Slesarsk. people live, it is impossible to The "Large Soviet Encyclo- of horror; the capitalist, plotting Treaty of 1950. Education He was called to a woman again t infection.

on the other side of the river, gave her some medicine, and also some carthey thout, "the cholera has the Volga." dirty object, so she drank come here too." the carbolic herself, and by

The doctor goes out to reason stretched out under the with them. When the crowd sees people?" The doctor turns on Stalin was 14 years old.

I want to porson you? Now to boil your, water? But you news is clearly meant to appeal look here. I have get two of won't-you find it simpler to to such astinctive memories.

The doctor continues to reason and hits the doctor in the face. The crowd vells wildly and However, he drank from it to tramples on him. A few days pointment, was horrified and get their confidence. The patient later he dies from his injuries.

> This story was written by a desperate battle against ignor- doctor named Veresseff, whose reminiscences, published a few years later, give other instances of the primitive distrust of doctors which he encountered among his patients in pre- patients, it is only a step, though concern for the Arab League revolutionary Russin. His picture a very serious one, to aircraft of the cholera epidemic at which shower down unseen the confidence of the population. Slesarsk was a piece of real-life p.stilence at the behest of evil He is worthipped by those he social history presented in fletion capitalism. And the principle

take proper sanitary precautions paedia," Vol. 60, 1934, in an war because he is too wicked Ministers of the Arab States again t infection.

article on cholera, said: and stupid to see that war will must the same day in Cairo. "Characteristic accompaniments ruln him; the Socialist in league met the same day in Cairo. When the epidemic reaches its of many epidemics of cholera in with the capitalist to delude the An Arab engineering conheight, people die by the dozen; Russia were the so-called people and lead them to war; ference in due to meet in the survivors turn against the cholera rebeltions'. . . The the Western speech - makers, February. The Economic bolic acid to put down the doctor. A drunken crowd best known cholora rebellions whose every sentence is a subtle lavatory. She thought it attacks his house, determined to were those of 1830-31 in the manocurre to divert attention Council's Oil Committee was a shame to waste good drive him out of the town. Novgorod and Tambov pro- away from this or that; the meets from time to time, "Since the doctor came here," wheee; the last were in 1893 on priosis, the Trotskylles, the chiefly concerned with the

Sixty Years

him, there is a malicious shoul. In 1893-a year before Vereof glee. "Why are you killing speff's story was published-

Sixty years have clapsed is the way in which they de-"I have told you a hundred since then, during which period liberately seek to exploit supertimes to be more careful with tremendous progress has been stition and ignorance at the vegetables, and not to drink made in the Russian medical bottom of the intellectual and called next day, was sur- unbeiled water. Is it so difficult services. Among simple peasants, social scales.

when the newspapers say that the siling Zhdanov was killed, not by the inevitable march of his disease but by the devilish ingenuity of his doctors, the

PLOT'

however, implianed distrust re-

mains alive for a long time, even

though below the surface; and

Something similar occurred at the time of the great purger of the liberties, when the doctors "confessed" their alleged crimes ignorance.

Greatest Crime

From doctors who poison their can be extended to a whole Cairo on December 5, as an gallery of familiar Soviet figures organ of the Arab Defence Titoitles, the hidden saboteurs- disparity between high home and abroad who are allegedly plotting the downfall of the Soviet Union.

committed by the Soviet leaders

AND POSSIBLE EFFECTS

VENTS in the turbulent world of Islam are being closely watched by Whitehall for their possible effects on Britain and the West,

emotional impulse given

Salem, Gen. Naguib's right-doing so. hand man, recently told a tended by representatives in Kenya." of the peoples-not governments-who will study and terror and imperialism."



He expanded this later: "We have started to establish certain contacts. and this will be followed by the formation of an Arab Secretariat representing various popular organisations." This body will pave the way for a popular meeting, he said, and "will be the nucleus for a greater popular assembly."

Major Salem's plan bas caught on. King Saud has publicly supported it and has suggested the calling of national conferences. Their aim should be to further "useful projects," such, as the Bukharin trial. The the Hejaz Railway between medical evidence recorded in the Damascus and Medina. He official minutes of that trial can has proposed the immediate only have been designed to formation of a mixed Saudiappeal directly to credulity and Arabian, Syrian and Jordanian committee to discuss

Major Noteworthy in apparent omission of any sities. and other Arab States' organisations. The Arabl Economic Council met in all the corrupt hypocrites at American and low Middle East prices for crude oil. Then there is the Arab Defence Council, another Perhaps the greatest crime organ of the Defence Treaty.

> Several those reflected endeavours, For instance, there is eagerness to shake

By Patrick Maitland, M.P.

CROSS-CURRENTS IN ISLAM

British influence. And they Egypt in arms. For example, Major Saleh are gaining some prestige in

youth rally at Alexandria: For example, Gen. Naguib meetings representing Kamard, a self-styled "Mau the thought current when

Kamard stated that contemplating creation of an "African anti-imperialist tive national struggle for liberation." They consider liberation movement."

surprising, since dam project.

Hadji Mohammed al-Afrit. styled leader of the Islamic Conference in Nigeria, is in Egypt now on a seven-month Azhar University. Nigeria has imams and ulema. also asked Egypt to accept tax Nigerlan students at the They said that the Soviet million dollars from the USA. Egyptian College of Aviation, Covernment ... imposed- special 'It is building airfields, any one Salem's proposal is the and ten more for the univer- restrictions, on Moslems, in- of which costs as much as

"colonialism," with Another theme is allied with public works; they were prelittle iden of what that these get - togethers. Gen. vented from joining the Army really means. But this is the Naguib's friends are cager to or leaving places set aside for theme that Gen. Naguili's avenge their humiliating defeat them to live in, save as members government have promoted by Israel. The departure of the of the annual pilgrimage. They the for dealing with Britain. British from the Canal Zone were forbidden more than one to Indeed Egypt's leaders are would without doubt oase their wife, and not allowed to build Arab nationalism by the allying themselves with path; it might also lead to new mosques or repair old ones. mounting prestige of Gen. those who seek to profit hostilities if Jordan supported Finally, still another idea is Naguib's regime.



"I demand that popular recently received Annolo Something of that sort was Arabs from all parts be Mau leader," who is touring "Save Palestine. Conference" Indonesia and the Middle East,

debate plans for the national leaders in Kenya, factor emerged, El-Haj Moham- Col. Abbas Narsi has been med Said Shamel, exiled Multi brought to the microphone to of the Caucasus, said: "We are make these points: Persia candemanding the liberation and not be neutral in a war between front to carry on a collec- independence of Caucasia, but the USA and the USSR; she the Western Powers are unable must follow Turkey's example to support our demands. But I and join the Western camp; Gen. Naguib the "spiritual believe that this situation will Persia needs a strong army even patron" of the "African not last long and that war be- though she is a small buffer tween Capitalism and Com- state; acceptance of American munism will break out sooner military aid would not mean or later.

"Soviet oppression of Moslems status, is at its climax now. There is Amolo Kamard is actually not a single Moslem in Astrakan a native of Uganda. But his Province, although that was journey to Cairo was not once a Mostem country. dis- Mostems in the Crimea and Siberia are being liquidated, affected Uganda natives while in Caucasia, which had a derive considerable support population of 15,000,000, threefrom the many Egyptians quarters of whom were Moslems stationed at Jinga in con- when Communism appeared, the sword condemns itself to death. nection with the Owen Falls percentage of Moslems is now less than 40 percent.

revelations made by Soviet fend your freedom. . . . If Moslems who passed through acceptance of aid meant sub-Cairo in August on their way to jugation, then Britain would visit to study "systems of popular Mecca. They came in a Russian aiready be a colony, and France government," He has been re- plane, which carried 18 passen- and Turkey likewise. No single ceived by Gen. Nagulb. He gers including Al-Sayyid Shakir, State can stand alone in the wants to secure the admission of Shelkh of Soviet Moslems, the present international situation." Nigerian students to the Al- Mufti of Russia and other

consistent with the spirit and Persia's entire annual budget.

traditions of Islam. Moslems were banned from working in war factories or important

government in Persia, which frankly recognises not only the danger from the North but the need to restore tolerable relations with Britain and a close alliance with the United States,

General Zahedi has been exheld immediately. Let there the world to acquaint it with mot in Jerusalem early last plaining the facts simply to his be a meeting in Cairo, at- "the nationalist movement month to rally representatives people over Teheran Radio, This from North Africa, the Atlantic, is an effective method of reaching them, when radios blare out in every case and public square.

acceptance of any colonial



Addressing his listeners in a furthright manner, Col. Narsi has been telling them: "The nation which lays down its To protect your country's independence you need money. Some foreign governments are prepared to give financial help to The Muiti's warning matched you on condition that you de-

> Col. Narsi points out that Turkey has obtained 2.000

INDIA FACING STARVATION?

66 ATASTROPHE or a unear-miracle." These "And did you read what happened in Astrakan and Saratov? are the alternatives before The people got so angry that India, according to an official the author of the report. they broke into the hospitals report on the Indian census

striving to help them. If such things happen on the Volga, they will certainly happen at Slesarsk too. So why go? You in the clearest terms the grown about 70,000,000 tons). Slesarsk too, So why go? You dilemma confronting India: will only throw away your life, Either India's population and you can't possibly do any must be confined to the land's capacity to feed it, "But I must go," said the or else production of foodyoung doctor. "I have accepted stuffs must be raised to stuffs had to be imported. heights far beyond what When he took up his post, experts believe that the . If the population grows as however, he found that his country can achieve.

IN TWENTY YEARS

his diary says, "and follow me about wherever I go. Through The population is now inthe cook and the male nurse at creasing at such a rate that, the hospital, I hear the rumours under present conditions, India that are going round. People will face starvation—and this have seen me by night at the not in the distant future, but in well, pouring in poison. People less than twenty years shead, Very soon the expected million in 1981. And this is a fraction of India's needs. epidemic breaks out, "I am conservative estimate based on

By LEWIS CAINE

1951. India produced an average agitation, cannot use these sanc- salvation. It is a frightening docu- 55,000,000 tons of food annually, tions.

FIVE YEAR PLANS

This was not enough for the existing population, and food-

for production to rise to 85,000,-000 tons by 1961, to 108,000,000 increased infinition. The taxes tons by 1981. And these especial projects to grow the vitally timates take no account of projects to grow the vitally better living standards.

Can Indian agricultural production increase by 21 percent by 1961 and by 54 percent by

have chased me, but I always In 1951 India's population was in a series of five year plans—to the people manage to skip quickly over the 360 million. This figure will step up output. But even the provide food in the future, they tise to 410 million in 1961, to most supendous efforts are un- will be less able to pay for 460 million in 1971 and to 520 likely to most more than a 1996 grown pow. The increasing

records. "There is a message rate will not rise and that the like the Bovist, con drive the dilemma, reporting a case of cholora death-rate will not sharply fall, pessant forward under foor of reporting a case of cholora death-rate will not sharply fall, peasant forward under foce of across the river. I gave the Can production of foodstuffs death or the concentration camp. Before the children of today courses on their part to take the man a powder. He refused to be expanded to meat these the But, the government of India, have grown to manhood, then steer ben severally take it. I said, 'Do you think creases?

plications of the caste system

And there is yet another complicating factor-inflation.

Inflation does not pensants who own land and eat their own crops.

But to landless millions it means that their tiny incomes cannot keep pace with the rising cost of food.

Higher taxation has already increased inflation. The taxes needed extra food.

VICIOUS CIRCLE

Thus India is caught in Great efforts are being mado- victous circle. If she squeezes population makes those schemes publishing execution. But so car Nahru hun publishing awakened at night," the doctor the assumption that the birth- An all-powerful government, found no way out of the

belts, and 'natural checks' will come into play. In other words, starvation will start to decimate The answer is 'No,' concludes customs which interfere with the surplus millions. Unless the efficient agriculture, the com- 'near-miracle,' as the census re-In the five years preceding and, not least, Communist port terms it, comes to their

'NEAR-MIRACLE'

This 'near-miracle' is nation-wide "family planning" which would keep the population stationary at 450 million. For this, according to the report, is the most that India can confortably support.

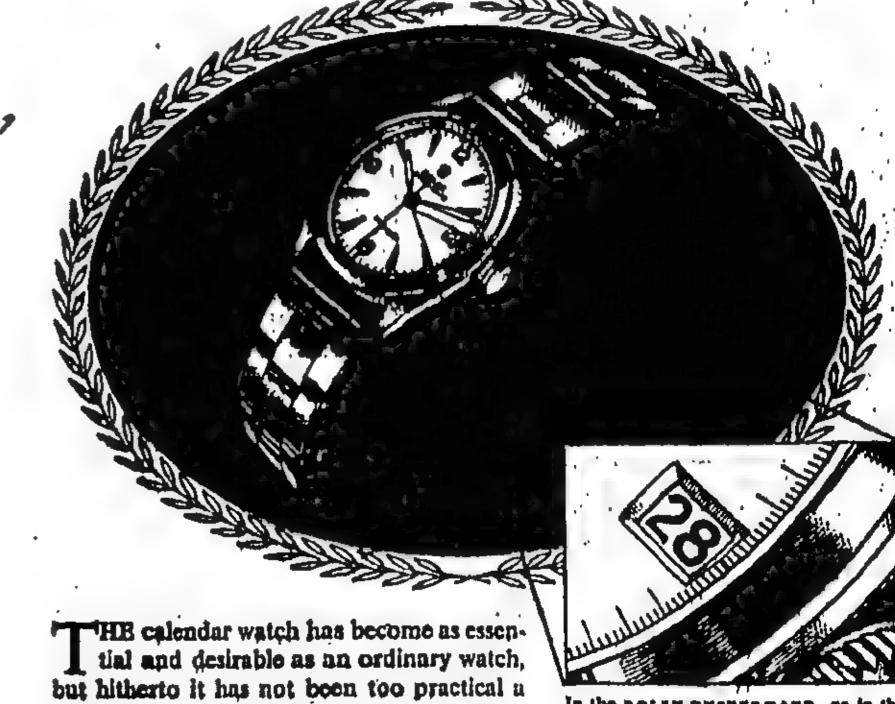
limitation of families. But if the 'near-miracle' is to be nchieved, it can only be through malianal campaign supported by all the resources of the state.

Whather this could succeed in a yest and relatively unoducated country is anyone's guess.

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GOLD-DIGGERS

heroine of a book called Gentlemen Prefer Blondes that delighted the 'twenties and dropped a catch-phrase into the language.

She was the prototype of the gold-digger with nothing on her mind but peroxide and a bank-

DOWN

1 Blood-suckers (8).

2 Determined (8).

3 Meadows (4).

5 Prefect (7).

6 Dodges (6).

15 Teaches (8).

19 Reposed (6).

24 Nobleman (4).

21 Dance (5).

16 Dims (T).

4 Laid bare (7).

7 Jobs of work (5).

14 Family member (8).

17 Instruments for pounding

bracelet lasts for ever."

TER name was Lorelei balance. Her little heart did get discouraged and just when and her business was not simply beat; it rang like a you are getting ready to smash it, something comes out that is men. She was the cash register.

> Her philosophy was remarkably uncluttered: "Kissing your hand may make you feel very, very good but a dlamond

Staled little

About to be re-issued in a cheap edition (Milestone, 25.), this handbook on how to get rich though beautiful has staled surprisingly little since it was first published 27 years ago.

Working conditions may have altered somewhat, but the techniques are fundamentally the same. It is important for any young girl contemplating a career as a blonde to get disillusioned early.

"When I left Little Rock," Lorelel explains, "I thought that all of the gentlemen did not want to do anything but protect we girls and by the time I found out that they did not want to protect us so much, it was too late."

As you can see, Lorelel was a gir, who concentrated on the essentials. Her spelling and her grammar may have been errutic, but she could estimate away the secrets of their coun- PARTY the number of carats in a try so long as it was in a good square-cut diamond with the cause. And what cause could speed of a calculating machine, be better than Lorelei?

Result of fate

Lorelei soon discovered that all men — whether they were button manufacturers or district attorneys or English peers reacted the same way on meeting her. They began liking to look at moonlight "quite a lot." could not sleep a wink, wanted to educate her. thought a thing like that was nearly always the result fate," she told each of them.

naivety and calculated in- Prince of Wales," nocence, most of them yielded n profit. According to her best friend Dorothy, Lorelei's brains Gentlemen Prefer Blondes can were a miracle.

reminded her of a radio," blondes remain a universal Lorelei said, "because you listen currency whose market value is to it for days and days, and you unlikely to depreciate.

Blondes first appeared, author, Miss Anita Loos, has made almost £450,000 out of it. Which shows what you can do if you are a brunette. It has recently been converted into a successful musical comedy, and a new film has just been based

But a girl modelling herself on Lorelei these days should be warned of a few shifts in the times. There would not, for example, be much point in Sardinia has a population of restricting herself to the Eng- only a million. lish aristocracy.

Lorelei's most jucrative contacts in London had names like SHE Sir Francis Beekman and Lord LIKED Cooksleigh, whom she affectionately called Piggie and Coocoo, The contemporary Abdel Meguid, She explained Lorelei would be best advised that she liked men. to concentrate on business men They may not have coronets but they have expense accounts.

But an even greater danger for girls like Lorelei is the chance they face of being investigated by the un-American Activities Committee,

Her secrets

Away back in the 'twenties it seems no one cared about giving

She unblushingly reports that she was told vital secrets about prospective American purchases of aeroplanes in Europe. And she passed these on to Major Falcon-an Englishman!

"I think I will tell Major Fulcon all about the aeroplane business as he really wants to know," she writes, "I mean Major Falcon is always a gentleman and he really wants to do quite a lot for us in. London. I mean he knows all the Under the spell of her shrewd sights in London including the

With these few reservations, be recommended to any enterprising young lady. In spite of "I mean she said my brains inflation and the Welfare State,

******* DULL Sardinia used to be TIME the home of briar pipes and pistols. It was a rough, hard-drinking, hardisland, of feuding

But things are changing.

Last year, there were only 47 killings there. Back - in 1946. there were 96. And, according to Italian polica records, the unshaven sharpshooters staged only 655 holdups during the year-against 800 seven years

There were only eight demands for "protection money" and five kidneppings during the year. In 1946, the totals were 38 and 26.

The police are jubilant, But

xandria court bounced sultry dark-eyed Nalma

The court didn't dispute the fact. In four months, she has run through four husbandswithout bothering to get divorced in between. Husband number four caught on to the

fact, called the police. By way of further explanation, Naima added: "Changing husbands is so exciting. I like excitement almost as well as men. . . . "

Laundress Marie Georgeton of Paris is a party girl. She likes the full of handsome, strapping men in uniform. And that is why Marie is in gaol.

Despairing of keeping her house full of the right kind of men, she called out the police, But they didn't impress her much. "They were just polite." So she called the fire brigade,

The judge sent her to prison for six weeks.

But Marie is defiant. "Next time I'll call the Republican Guard," she announced.

Rayo the Fakir (in BOTTLE real life, 46-year-old Rudolf Schmied) is MAN the most probably dne-bottle man in famous Europe

He recently completed a year in a bottle.

Just before Christmas 1952, he had himself scaled in a seven-foot clear-glass bottle. Food and drink was passed in through the neck and he exercised himself by "running on the spot."

The year was spent in travelling from carnival to carnival— where Rudy charged the admiring public a suitable fee for looking at him.

Out the other day, he an-nounced modestly: "It was a profitable experience.

REAL The Lisbon wedding ban-MAN quet was warming up...

MAN just for fun, the bride grabbed a brandy bottle. The bridegroom, worried about the Poraiguese sense of propriety, slapped her wrist.

took a swing at the bride's When police arrived, 100 guests were busy slugging it out. The bridegroom went off to

. The bride's sister slapped him back. Whereupon the best man.

Was the bride upset? Not a bit. "My husband is a real man," she said, proudly surveying the room full of fallen.

NEIGHBOURS' For 20 years, policeman GOSSIP Jean - Mario escorted handcuffed

prisoners to the dock. And, all the time, his neighbours at Coutance, France, continued to gossip. Ten years ago, his wife was found dead

under a pile of fallen logs. But the neighbours never believed that the logs killed her. So recently police dug up her body and doctors reported that

Madame Leport had been killed by a sharp instrument.

Jean-Marie was led into the dock-to face a murder charge.

DEAD, BUT HEART WAS BEATING

Peterorough in-quest on a 41-year-old Latvian, Otto Arnidz Ankups, who was said to have been "legally dead" 24 hours before his heart stopped. beating.

Remarkable

The man's hand was injured in a machine he operated at a local plastics factory and he was admitted to Peterborough Hospital. When his heart stopped beating, the doctors got it working again by direct massage. His breathing restarted and these signs of life were maintained for nearly 24 hours.

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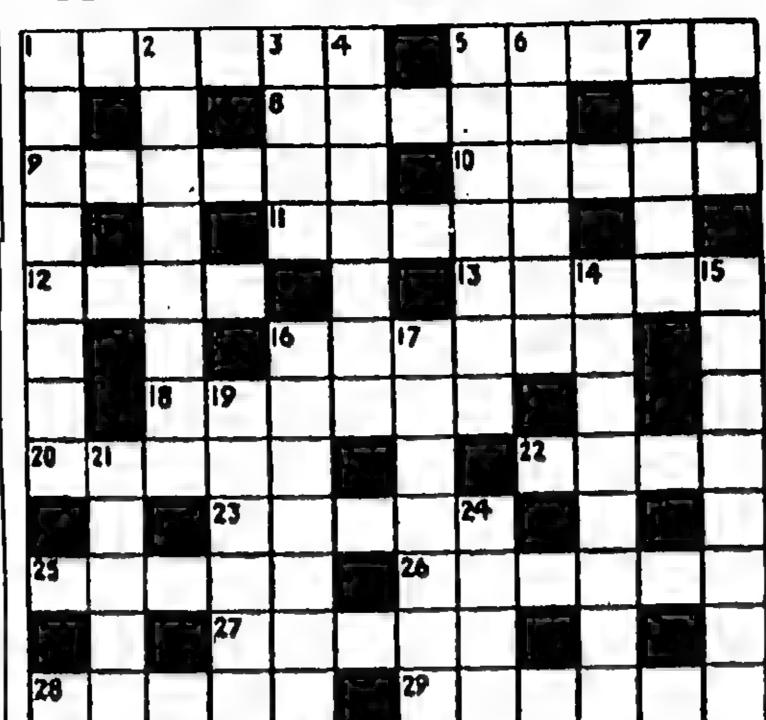
The coroner declared, "Alchough Ankape" heart was
restorted the man was really
nothing more than an accometon." The vertice was accidental



-you count the notes lust

like a real bank official!"

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS Manly (6). 5 Softens (5)

8 Praise (5). 9 Accident (6). 10 Tend (5).

11 Strongly constructed (5). 12 Not working (4). 13 Concise (5). 16 Remove from office (6).

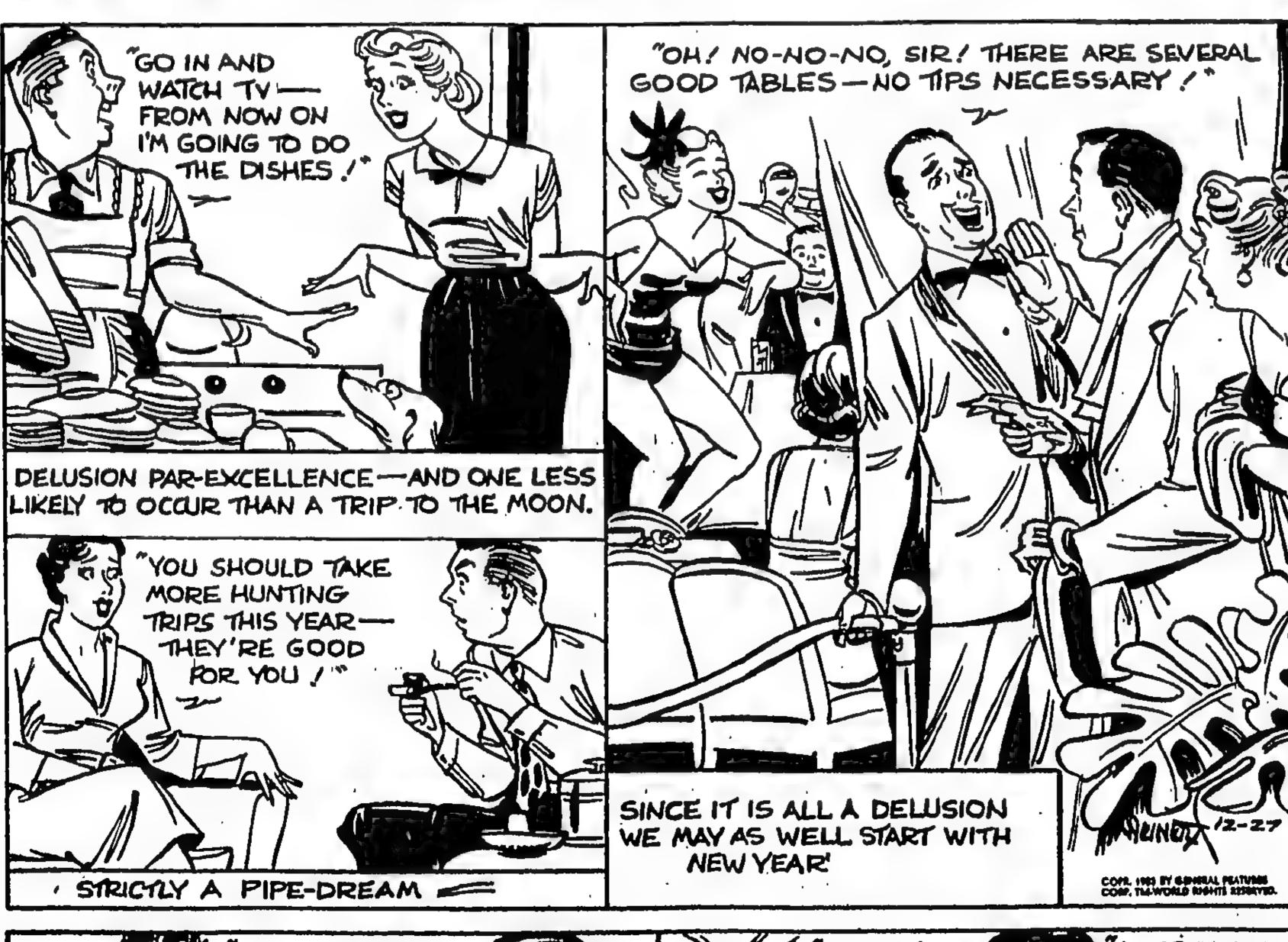
18 Merchant (6). 20 Gulde (5). 22 Transparent substance (4) 23 Fish (5). 25 Join (5).

26 Rope (6). 27 Go in (5). 28 Burdens (5). 29 Slopes (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 3 Asks, 7 Shirt, 8 Heed, 9 Urge, 10 Adipose, 12 Doit, 15 Amend, 18 Arid, 19 Ideal, 21 Valet, 22 Aver, 23 Sires, 26 Dose, 29 Despair, 30 Gala, 31 Brig, 32 Strap, 33 Spry. Down: 1 Chide, 2 Prepare, 4 Siren, 5 Shed, 6 Deal, 9 Used, 11 Omits, 13 Over, 14 Tall, 16 Dives, 17 Avid, 18 Alps, 20 Despots, 22 Area, 24 Idler, 25 Divan, 27 Ogre. 28 Eggs.

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direct at 6.45 p.m. on Tuesday. The BBC will also broadcast a speech by the Queen at a State Luncheon given by the Government of New Zealand in Parliament Buildings the day before - which Radio Hongkong will record for re-broadcast on Monday evening at 7.15.

On Tuesday the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, the Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, is to broadcast a talk on "The International Outlook", which will be heard by Hongkong listeners at 6.30 p.m.

5.10 CRIME IS OUR BUSINESS.

GHAMBE SUMMARY.

Presented by Linda.

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now? Finns Petty

At the end of last month commentery by Brig Young from t Hongkong listeners had the Carolina little blenkure of benefits a market 5,00 STRING SERENAUF pleasure of hearing a recital! broadcast by the violinist, Maurice Clure - who has since Strings, Laura, Holiday in Holly. visited Japan and is now back wood, Melody in F. Loyer, in the Colony for a short spell, Homanesco, Tango, Guaracha, Indian On Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. he Summer will broadenst a second recital from Radio Hongkong's Concert Hall. Moya Rea will again accompany him, and his half-hour programme on this occasion in-1 cludes the Second Sonata by , 0.01 p.m. STUDIO UNIT RE-Delius: the Aria Cantabile from Violin Concerto Dall'abaco; and Kreisler's wellknown "Tambourin Chinois."

Tonight Radio Hongkong in Tim Mike Di Napoli (Phino), relaying, from the BBC, com- Come to the wedding Danny Davis mentaries on the second half of Oren, Chicago Benny Goodman and the Bughe Half of Oren, Chicago Benny Goodman and the Rugby Union International his Orch, To the birds-Steve between Ireland and the touring Lawrence (vocal), with Dewey New Zegionel All Blacks to be Bergman's Orch, Dig Noise from New Zealand All Blacks, lo be Winnetka-Buddy Leatherstonhaugh played at Lansdowne Road, and the Radio Rhythm Club Sextet Dublin. Radio Hongkong will Featuring Jack Parnell (Drums) and Join London at 11.10 p.m. for Chaine Short (Bass) commentaries and summaries of play. The match between Ire- 8.00 EVENING STAR, LINBETH land and New Zealand will be | followed immediately by a sum- and a way- with Eddie Caree. mary of play in another Inter- (Trumpet), Finder, phase return national — the match between Calvert (Trumpet), Paret, in the game with Eddic Scotland and France at Murray- day (A. P. Herbert-Vivian Editor)

So Radio Hongkong will be on the air till about 12,15 a.m.

In local sport, the focus this week-end is bent upon the first of the games for the Governor's Cup. The Cup is contested annually between the Hongkong Football Association and the Athletic Amateur Federation, and goes to the team winning two of three gaines played. Brig Young will be at Caroline Hill tomorrow afternoon to describe the play in the second half-that is, from 4.30 (Pinno), Powder and Paint - Nadelda pawards.

DRAMA

week's 9 o'clock Foxtrots, Girl of my dreams; I see Theatre" Radio your face before me, Beautiful Hongkong is broadcasting a Light Brown Rain Glen Gray and transcribed BBC production of the Casa Loma Orch, with Kenny St John Ervine's play "Jane Clegg", in which the title role What is this thing called love; The is played by Margaret D'Arcy world is waiting for the sunrise. and the despicable Henry Clegg nd the despicable Henry Clegg
by John Gibson.

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To a Rolfnet programmer reby John Gibson.

from a Belfast newspaper re- Quickstep—Jan Cordawener and 11.10 Rugby Union Football, port of a court case in which a his Ballroom Orch; Paul Jones— IRELAND v. NEW ZEA port of a court case in which a defaulting commercial traveller was rescued from the retribution of the law through the loyalty and self-sacrifice of his ill-used wife. He sent the play to the Gaiety Theatre at Manchester where it was at once accepted, and first produced in 1913. The part of June Clear was played part of Jane Clegg was played by a young, unknown actress called Sybil Thorndike—and when the play was transferred when the play was transferred when the play was transferred to the play was transfe to London it made her famous. 11.10 RUGBY UNION FOOTBALL

(Breadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second Winston McCarthy on the Second Commonwealth of Nations.

Half of the International Match, with 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. and on 9.52 megacycles per Half of the International Match, with second in the 31 metre band).

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By a Summary of the Malch between by a Summary of the Malch between by a Summary of the Malch between 11.15 PERSONAL PORTRAIT, Scotland and France at Murrayfield.

12.15 GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

11.10 IN TOWN TONIGHT.

Today

12.39 p.m. PROURAMN'S SUMMARY. AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. The Glosy Beron - Overture 10.03 FOOTBALL RESULTS. (Johann Strauss)—Clemens Krauss conducting the Vienna Philharmonic Orch; Song of the Volga Boatingh (Russian Folk Song) (arr. Glegounow) — Boston Promonado Le Rouet d'Omphale, Op. 31 (Saint-Sagns); Marche Joyouse (Chabrier); Espana (Chabrier)—Ernest Ansermet conducting L'Orchestre De La Suisse

Romande.

FORCER' PROGRAMMES.

2.00 THE ADVENTURES OF P.C. 49.

BY AIRD STRAKE.

50! "The Case of the Blue Bootees."

2.10 HENNY GO D D M A N -
CARNEGIS HALL JAZZ

CONCERT.

Don't be that way: Jam Session—

Solos: Count Date. Leater Young.

Buck Clayton, Freddie Green, Walter

Page, Johnny Hodges, Harry Carney.

Body and Soul; Avaion; The Man I

Presented by Mosemary, STOICE.
Presented by Nell Cardner.
Association FOOTBALL.

Memories

10.10 FRANK CHACKSFIELD AND

1118 ORCH. (WITH VOCAL).

Lovely day: The little red monkey

—Joy Nichols. Dick Bentley and

Jimmy Edwards (vocal): Happy

time: Me and Johnny—Joy Nichols,

Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards

(vocal): Wyoming Lullaby—Gerry

Description (vocal): Order rhythm blues; Wish you were here - Gerry Brereton (vocal); Junior Miss; Where did the night go?—Gerry Radio Hongkong will be relaying the programme

Kalman Memorica

11.43 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. The BBC Northern Orch Cond, by Denis Wright. E-tridge, and "Some Principles of 12.15 p.in, STUDIO SPORTS TIME, Fiction" by Robert Liddell. By Brig Young.

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

12.32 FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS.

That old Black Masie: Falling in love with love-Jane Wilson (vocat): Imagination: Night and Day-Moricy & Geathart (Plane Duet); Blues in the Night —Paul Owenh (vocal); (side 1); Chloe—Gondon Goodman and Walter Scheff (vocal); I love you much too much; Rockin' Chair -Donna Due (vocal); We'll always be apart; Scheherzrade-with the Victoria Begin; Waltz, 10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS, 1J0 AFTERNOON CONCERT. Abolio et Hyacinthus K. (Mozart) - The National bolf Van Der Linden and Ills Overlute Gallery Orch, conducted by Richard Bales, Concerto in E Minor, Op. 85 for celle and orch. (Elgar)-Anthony Pim ('cello) with the London

Philliarmonie Oreh conducted by Eduald Van Belnum FOUCES' PROGRAMMES. 2,00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL RE-QUESTS. Presented by Theresa,

3.00 FIRST REHEARSAL. With Bernard Braden, Barbara Kelly, Benny Lee, Pearl Carr, Ronald Fletcher, Nat Temple and His Orchestra. 3.30 STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS. Presented by Theresa. 4.30 ASSUCIATOIN FOOTBALL THE GOVERNOR'S CUP. Hongkong Football Association v The Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation.

5.15 BENNY GOODMAN PRESENTS Fietcher Henderson Arrange-Honorauckie Rose. Pil never say "Never again" again--Helen Ward Somebody stole my gal; Frenest, Just you, just me 5,30 ROBERT BEATTY IN LADY ON THE SCREEN." By Lester Powell.
Episode 5 "The Full Treatment" 6,00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

GRAMME SUMMARY.

6.01 TIME FOR MUSIC-SERRNADERS. Cenducted by Monia Liter, 6.10 SERVICES EVENSONO (CON-CERT MALL). Conducted by the Rev. M.G.F. Farnworth, CF, and the Forces' Choir conducted by Warrant Officer J. R. Ayles. 6.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7 00 TIME BIGNAL, WORLD NEWS

AND NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 SONGS FROM THE OPERA. Ethabeth Schwarzkonf and irmgard Sectried (Sopranos). Sandman's Song (from "Hansel and Grelel") (Humperdinck) -with Melfugh - Orch, conducted by the Philipproports Orch conducted Frank DeVol.

SATURDAY, JAN. 9

8.00 MARCHING AND WALTZING. 8.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE.

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

A variety of musical entertainment.

IRELAND V. NEW ZEALAND.

10.13 ALL FOR YOUR DELIGHT.

6.30 p.m. Ted Hay In

7.00 THE NEWS.

0.00 THE NEWS.

7.00 THE NEWS.

7.10 NEWS TALK.

9.00 THE NEWS.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE,

11.10 IN TOWN TONIGHT. .

7.00 THE NEWS.

8.00 "TOP OF THE TOWN."

9.10 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN. 9.15 COMMONWEALTH OF SONG.

MONDAY, JAN. 11

7.10 NEWS TALK.
7.15 SPORTS REVIEW.
7.30 MUBIC FOR DANCING.
8.15 RENDRZVOUS PLAYERS.

8.30 WELSH MAGAZINE.

6.30 p.m. THE BATH ASSEMBLY.

7.10 NEWH TALK.

TRAY'S A LAUGH.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

9.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

7.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

9.00 LONDON STUDIO MELODIRS.
Bernard Monahin, and His
Concert Tango Orchestra.
8.10 THE EUSTACE DIAMONDS. By Anthony Trollage.
Produced by Archie Campbell (Episode 10).
LUCAL SPORTS RESULTS.
9.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE SUNDAY (Berlioz)-Royal Philharmonic Orch.

conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham; Berenade in C Major, Op. 10 for Vielin, Viela, and 'Cello (Dohnanyi) Brereton (vocal): I tolk to the trees

— Joy Nichola (vocal): Incidental

Music from the film "Limelight."

11.05 BERTVICE FROM THE STUDIO:

Cond. by Colonel F. T. Waller
of the Balvation Army.

11.43 LONDON WITHING COMMERCE.

> Minster. Jackson. Whitlack); Piece Carol (Percy Hernique, (Cosar Franck), 10.45 APPOINTMENT WITH MUSIC. Sostenutes and mov.—Allegro Vivnee Grand Symphony Orchestra.
>
> Hagatelle—Overture: Entracte and Minuet (from "Tales of Hoffman") ducted by Alexander Gauk

TIME SIGNAL, TADIO NEWS-REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). 11.19 THE EPILOGUE. (Epiphany Season), The True Light Now Shineth"

11.10 CLOBE DOWN.

.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NPWH SUMMARY 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT 8.10 MURIC IN THE AIR 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. PROGRAMME SUM-MARY.

Commentary by Brig Young from 12.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION Milch Miller & His Orch with Guy Mitchell & Mindy 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. TONHALLE ORCHESTRA. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS, 1.20 MUSIC FOR YOU. Overture to Alceste (Gluck) -The Berlin Philharmonic Orch.,

conducted by Wilhelm Furtwangler; Andante (from Cassation in major, K 63) (Mozart)-The Halle conducted by Sir TWENTIETH CENTURY Barbirolli, Burlesque in D Minor for plano and Orchestra (R. Strause) ---G Muench (Plano) with the Munich Broadcasting Symphony Orchesica conducted by Alfons Dressei. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

> mod TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: MORNING Presented by Sally Ann. 6.30 COMPOSER CAVALCADE -JIMMY McHUGH. A Symphonic Portrail of Jimmy 12.32 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 15.260 Mc/s, 19.66m and on 17.715 Mc/s, 16.93m)

10.00 BIG Den. RADIO NEWBREEL.

By J. Robert Oppenheimer, 3-

Commentary by Raymond Glenden-

ning on the draw for the Fourth

3-Characteristics of American Film

TUESDAY, JAN. 12

6.30 p.m. MONIA LITER And The Quarter. 8.45 HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN

Opens a special session of the New Zealand Parliament.

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

Further reminiscences of Wickham

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13
6.30 p.m. RHYTHM IS THEIR
FUSINESS.

7.15 BYORTS ROUND-UP, 7.30 PORCES' FAVOURITES.

11.10 BETWEEN THE WARS.

Steed. 3-The Kellogg Pact.

7.10 NEWS TALK. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.10 SHOW DAND SHOW.

8.45 PIPES AND DRUMS.

8.15 BAND OF THE

11BC Variety Orchestra. 8.45 ULSTER MAGAZINE.

8.00 BOUVENIRS OF MUSIC.

7.00 THE NEWS.

7.10 NEWS TALK.

8.00 THE NEWS.

7.00 THE NEWS.

QUARDS.

Music from the four corners of the 10.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL. Commonwealth of Nations. 11.15 ROOM FOR TWO MORE.

9.15 NEW DECORDS.

11.30 COMPOSERS FOR THE PILM.

p.45 BRITISH CELEBRITIS.

10.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS.

UNDERSTANDING.

'Science in Change.'

10.45 The Reith Lectures.

Leon Goossenk (choe).

Overseas Shortwave Programmes

The story of one of Britain's , 9.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT, OR-

CHESTRA.

Episode 8,

Gaucell

SCIENCE AND THE COMMON 10.45 A LOVE AFFAIR OF LONG

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL: 10.15 George Cote, Nota Swinburno

A reading from "Cranford" by Mrs

THURSDAY, JAN. 14

6.30 p.m., SANDY MACPITERSON.

8.30 REPORT ON THE ROYAL

8.45 THINK ON THESE THINGS.

9.10 HOME NEWS, PHOM BRITAIN. 9.15 DBC SYMPHONY DECHES.

10.00 BIR Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 AMERICAN AID TO EUROPE, 11.15 VOICES IN HARMONY.

Luis Christa (terror), Llone: Bow-

FRIDAY, JAN. 15

P.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

11.15 MUSIC MAGAZINE.

11,20 BERTOUS ARGUMENT.

At the instire organ.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.10 VARIETY PLAYHOUSE.

7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS TALK.

With Vic Oliver.

9.00 THE NEWS.

11.30 RECITAL.

7.00 THE NEWS. 710 NEWS TALK.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

DEATH IN CAPTIVITY.'
By Michael Gilbert,
9.00 THE NEWS.

DAS LETTER FROM AMERICA.

10.00 Dit Ben. RAUIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 From the Third Programme.

CHORAL AND ORCHESTRAL

7.30 Radio Theatre

9.15 'MUCH-BINDING.'

and Remond Knight in

by Josef Krips; Presentation of the Silver Rose (from "Der Rosenkava-lier") (R. Strauss) — with the Vienna Philharmonic Orch.

7.35 THE ADVENTURES OF P. C. 49.
By Alan Stranks.
61: "The Case of the Uninvited Guest."

8.00 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES.
Bernard Monahin, and His Concert Tango Orchestra.

8.10 THE EUSTACE DIAMONDS.

MEWTON WOOD (PIANO).
London Studio Recital.
Ground (from Album of Popular Pieces), Purcell; Four Bagatelles, Rawsthorne: Plano Sonata, Constant Lambert. 8.00 B T U D I O : ANNOUNCER'S Presented by Rosemary

8.30 LANDMARKS OF LONDON.

"Westminster Hall,"
With Bugh Rose Williamlich
space and storyteller.
"9.00 TIME SIGNAL. Mary Rose - Bernard Drukker (Harnmond - organ): Shrimpbonts: Let me in Domino - The Three

Alona Land-The Killma Hawalians Fiction" by Robert Liddell.

10.30 ANOTHER PROGRAMME OF CHURCH MUSIC IN THE Kapelle conducted by Johnny BERIES: "FROM REAVENLY Holshuysen: Tarton — Fahtary on Ecottish folksongs—Wessel Dekker Organ Music. from York and his Estrellita Banjo-Band, Francis 9.15 CONCERTO Concerto for Violin and Orchestra (Khachaturian): 1st mov.—Allegra gott, Fermezza: 2nd mov -Andante

ducted by Alexander Gauk,

(Offenbach)-Dr Weismann (cond): 10.00 EDUCATING ARCHIE. With Peter Brough and Archie Repeat of last Thursday's broad-1030 INTERNATIONAL CABARET Spenish: Amo Tu Yanoi — Rosita 8.00 STUDIO: LA DEMI-REURE Serrano (vocal): French: Melancolie-Jean Sablon (vocal); German: Ich Bin Eine Stimme-Zarah Leonder

(vocal): Portuguese: Maria Tu Tena A Mania - Max (woonl); Russian; Helalsika Souventr—Fantasy on Rus-shu Folksongs—Wessel Dekker and his Mandolinata Orch. 10.45 HANDS ACROSS THE REYS. Andre Previn With Rhythm Ac-Hallelujah; My shining hour, But

not for me; This can't be love; Just one of those things, 10.59 WEATRER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-BEEL (RECORDED LONDON The Jewels of the Madonna-

Intermezzo, Act 2—Intermezzo, Act 3 (Wolf-Ferrari) -- London Symphony Orch., conducted by Vincenzo Bellezza; Berenico-Minuel (Handel) Hornpips and Rondeau (from 'The Faery Queen') (Purcell) — The Jacques String Orch., conducted by Reginald Jacques. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN, 13.30 CLORE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02, LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15. NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 5.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT. 5.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN By the Very Rev F

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

(Humperdinck)—The Halle Orch, conducted by Bir John Barbirolli Introduction (from "Khowantchina") (Modanorgaky)—Serge Koutsevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orch.; Faust—Ballet Music (Gounod) — Royal Opera Orch., Covent Garden, Guest conductor: George W, Byng. 700 CLOSE DOWN 7.00 CLOSE DOWN,

6.50 TIME SIUNAL AND PRO-URAMME SUMMARY. dramme summary;

4.03 MELODY WITH THE STARS.

Marrying for love—Billie Work a
Anion Walbrock (vocal): It's
lovely day today—Shani Walls a
Jeff Warren (vocal): Three white
Feathers; Parce — Beatrice Lillie
(vocal): La Beile Marguerite; Table
for two—Georges Guetary (vocal):
I love him as he is — Sally Ann
Howes (vocal): I love being in love
—Brian Reece (vocal) -Brian Reece (vocal).

9.30 THE INTERNATIONAL OUT-A talk by the Rt. Hon, Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs (London Relay).

6.45 HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN OPENS A SPECIAL SESSION OF THE NEW ZEALAND PAR-Her Majesty's Speech from the Throne, and a description o the ceremony at Parliament House, Wellington (London Reiay). (Reception conditions permitting), a.59 WEATHER HEPORT.

7.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY). 1.18 INTERLUDE FOR THYTHM. The Malcoim Lockyer Quartet. 7,30 FORCES' FAVOURITER (LON-FRANCAISE. 830 STUDIO: "FIRST HEARING." Presented by Bernard Hicks TIME SIGNAL. STUDIO: MUSICAL NOTE-

DOOK.

Presented by the Rev Father T. F. Ryan, SJ. 130 THE BRITISH OVERSEAS. Kitchener of Khartoum, A feature programme, written and produced by David Deleny. 10.00 "SCHERZI. Scherzo (from "A Midsummer Night's Dresm", Op. 61) (Mendels-soin) — The Philharmonia Orch., conducted by Raisel Kugelik; Scherzo (from Octet in E Flat. (Mendelssohn) - N.B.C.

Symphony Orch., conducted by Arturo Toscanini; Scherzo (from "The Fire Bird" Ballet) (Stravinsky)-The London Orch., conducted by Ernest Ansermet: Scherzo (frum Philhar-(Handel)—Royal Orch., conducted manic Thomas Beecham, 10.15 AT THE DALLET. "The Three Cornered Hat" (De Ernest Ansermet conducting

L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande with soprano Voice. 10.50 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY) 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

Petite Suite (Debussy, arr Henri Buesser): En bateau; Cortege; Menuet: Ballet-Symphony Orches

tra of Radio Berlin conducted by Sergiu Celibidathe. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN!

Wednesday

OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY.

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.36 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

Colus Breugnon—Overture (Kabalevsky) — Pittsburgh Symphony
Orch., conducted by Fritz Reiner,
Serenade in C Major, Op, 46
(Tehnikovsky)—The B.B.C. Symphony
phony Orch., conducted by Sir

Olee Club; Now is the Hour; Silver
Threads among the Gold—with the hopper's Dance (Bucalossi) — The Adrian Boult. 2.00 CLOBE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY. LUCKY DIP-6.03 STUDIO: VARIETY REQUESTS.

Presented by Margherita.

8.59 WEATHER REPORT.

7.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD
NEWS AND NEWS TALK
(LONDON RELAY).

7.15 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK.

Philiarmonic Symphony Orch. of New York.

Dance of the Young Kurds and
Armen's Variations (from "Gayaneh"

—Ballet Suite) (Khachaturian)

Efrem Kurtz (conductor); Le Mer (The Sea) (Debussy); From dawn to moon on the sea; Play of waves: Dialogue of the wind and the Dimitri Mitropoulos (conductor). 7.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA (RECORDED LONDON RE-

By Alistair Cooke. Boo ECHOES OF THE BHOWS.

Overture Bohemian Girl'-Sir

John Barbiroll and his Orch;

Florodora-Vocal Gems-Columbia

Light Opera Company; The

Arcadians-Vocal Gems-Light Opera

Company; Memories of Lehar-Vocal Gems-Light Opera Com-

8.30 VIOLIN RECITAL BY MAU-REA (PIANO).
Aria Cantablio from the Violin
Cohcerto, Opus 8, by Dall'abacd;
the second Senata of Delius;
Ethumann's Prophet Bird, arranged by Saenger; Caprice Nt. 10 by Paganini, arranged by Kreisler; and Kreisler's Tatil-

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER EXPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 MUSIC PROM OPERA. Overture "Hankel and Gretel" A. Play by St John Ervine. "JANE CLEGO." A. Play by St John Ervine. Produced by John Gilmon.

Victor Young and Itis Singing Strings.

Denis Matthews (Plano). Nocturne in E Major "Midi" in GOD BAVE THE QUEEN, 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NRWS BUMMARY. 1.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT. 8.10 MURIC IN THE AIR. 0.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME BUM-12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.36 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES Robert Farnon and Illa Orch.. with Pearl Carr.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY, BALL HOUR. Presented by Robin Day. 8.30 B T U D I O : PORTUGURSE HALF HOUR. 6.59 WEATHER HAPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, WOBLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY). "L'ARLESIENNE" A U L T E Sir John Barbirolli conducting the Halle Orch.

7.50 BTUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY LANE. Presented by Alleen Woods. THE WEEK'S TEN Presented by Bernard Hicks. 8.30 EDUCATING ARCHIR. With Peter Brough and Archie

Andrews. 0.00 TIME SIGNAL. STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW. 9,15 AT THE OPERA.

Carinen (Soprano). Juyol: Micabla (Soprano), Micheau: Frasquita Denise Boursin: Mercedes (Mozzo-Jose (Tener), Libero De Luca; Escamillo (Bass), Julien Giovan-Morales (Baritone), Marcel

7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.
7.20 TOP O' THE MORN.
8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT.
9.00 CLOSE DOWN.
12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY.
13.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY.
14.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY.
15.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY.
16.15 MUSIC OF THE TWENTIETH (Plant): All I do is dream of you promenter.
16.16 p.m. Programme Toni Andrew Cubary.
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Threads among the Gold-with the hopper's Dance (Bucalossi)
Ken Darby Choir. Polladium Orch., conduct 10.50 WEATHER REPORT.

RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

"The Count of Luxembourg" — GOD SAVE THE QUEST

Waltz—Waltz Intermezzo — Ballet 11.50 CLOSE DOWN.

(Frank Lehar): "Eva" — Walta (Frank Lehar)—Frank Lehar con-dubling the Tonhalle Orch. Zurich. UDD BAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. Friday

7.00 L.M. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARKY,
7.20 TOP O' THE MORN,
8.00 TIME SIGNAL NEWS AND
WEATHER REPORT,
8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.
9.00 CLOSE DOWN.
12.15 p.m. STUDIO: A O M A N
CATHOLIC PRAYERS.

Imagination; Modhlight becomes you; Theme for love; The Dream of Diweh; Flower of Dawn—with Tommy Dorsey (Trombone); But Beautiful; Like someone in love; Stringin' alone; Twilight Nocturne.

13.15 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

12.15 INUMERY INTO MELIDDY With Percy Faith and His Orbone; Stringin' alone; Twilight Nocturne.

13.15 NEWS. WEARSTON. By the Rev. Father R. W.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.19 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS. Mendelssohn's Wedding March and Variations After Liszt (Horowitz)-Viadimir Horowitz (Piano):
Romance No. 2 in F Major, Op. 50
(Beethoven)—Gioconda De Vito
(violin) and the Philharmonia Orch., conducted by Alberto Erede; Rondo Form (John Fleid); Thirty- Die Forelle, Op 32 (The Trout) two Variations in C Minor (Bee- (Schubert) — Elisabeth Schumann (Sop.) with Gerald Moore (Piano); Fischerweise, Op. 96 No. 4 (Schu-bert)—Gerard Souzay (Baritone) with Jacqueline Bonneau (Piano); Carnaval (Roma) Suite (Blzet) -Liverpool Philharmonie Orch, conducted by Constant Lambert,

> 6.55 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 5.01' STUDIO: CUNTACT. A Radio Magazine for the Rising Generation with News, Views, Interviews, Stories and Music, Produced by Rosemary Richards, 6.30 ULD TIME BALLROOM With Sydney Thompson and His Orchestra.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

SAS WEATHER REPORT. NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 RECITAL BY MARBARA PEL BOPRANO, ACCOMPANIED AT THE PIANO BY MOYA REA.

Delibes; "Bercouse" by Gret-chaninon; "Jounes Fillottes" by Wockerlin; Mozart's "Ariette de Cosi Fan Tutte"; and "Mamans Dites-Mol" by Weckerlin. 1.10 TWENTY QUESTIONS FROM THE CONCERT HALL OF RADIO HONGKONG, Question Maxier: Pattick The team: Ahne Marden, Talih Butler, John Little, Paddy Sheehan. 1.00 SUNGS FROM THE SHOWS.

"Ivor Novello." With Peter Graves, Vancusa Le Eva Beynon, Mervyn Saunders, Billy terrient and his Concert Orchestra. Presented by John Wett, 8,30 Riusic is senven. Wedding Walts (from "Plerrette's Veil") (Ernst von Dohnanyi) -Ber-TOP Prof. H. Abendroth; Valse—Fantaisle (Glinka) - The Philharmonia Orch. conducted by Nicolal Malko, 8.45 BTUDIO: "LOOKING BACK" Presented by the British Coun-

9.00 TIME SIGNAL. STUDIO: MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR—CLASSICAL REQUESTS Departed by Curtis Hindson. Tschalkovsky's Overture 1812; "Carmen" Act 2 (Bizet). Tschalkovsky s Minor by Chopin; (Soprano), Sužannih Sonata in B Flat Minor by Chopin; and Lizzi's Plane Concerto No. I. (Soprano), 10.00 "DISCOVERY." A Plastic Walld.

introduced by David Asseting The 1020 BUNGS OF A BULLEVARDIER BY JEAN SABLON. Que Les Tempts Me Dure: Le inetti: Moralea (Baritone), Marcei
Enot: Zuniga (Bass), Henri Medus;
Piacre: C'est La Vraie De Vraie;
Pretty Bride: Come Back; Ave
Maria No Morro.
Jean Vicultie: Lilias Pastia (Baris
tone), Pierre Germain with Orchese
tra and Chorus of the OperaComique, Paris conducted by Aibert
Operative Maria No Morro.
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Operative Bride: Come Back; Ave
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Operative Bride 10.00 REPORT ON THE ROYAL (Hawailan Guitar); Chicks-Boom TOUR (RECORDED LONDON paper-Dolores Hawkins (vocal); BELAY).

Polladium Orch., conducted by Richard Crean; Cupid's Carnival 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS- (from "Sylvan Scenes Suite")
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MOODS IN MUSIC THE MELACHRINO Music for Courage and Confidence. Oh, what a Beautiful morning, I'll see you again! Ah! sweet mystery of life, " Bockube. Music for relaxation. Autumh Idaves, Stardust, Sleepy lagoon, La golondrina. Music for faith and inner calm. I'll walk beside you, in a monastery garden, Love's old sweet cong. Abius Musič to halp you slešp. Bost lights and bweek mubic, Some enchanted brening, Goodnight west Pablie will eay we're in loye

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(LONDON RELAY). Ireland v New Zealand.

Commentaries by Rex Alston and

MUSICAL SCRAPBOOK.

NEWS, WEATHER REPORT 10.00 g.m. TIME SIGNAL, PRO-WEATHER REPORT.

Sunday

D.00 THE NEWS.

D.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

D.10 PEDDLING THE BIKES.

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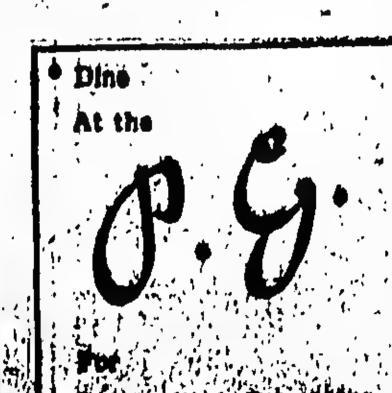
11.30 LISTENERS' CHOICE. What, No Sardines?











THE CHINA MAINS WERE BUILD BOOKERS SPORE PARTIES

SOCCER SATURDAY

PEGASUS HAVE LEFT US WITH A PREPONDERANCE PRESSING PROBLEMS

M. MacTAVISH

Pegasus have come and gone. I saw and enjoyed the first two games, but unfortunately, due to other commitments, I missed the third game against the Combined Chinese. Whatever our success or the shortcomings of the visitors, and whatever the results of the games in which they played, Pegasus have left us with a preponderance of problems so pressing that they must be brought out into the open and aired.

Heavy financial losses have been incurred in bringing the English Amateur FATE OF THE SERIES WAS ALREADY SEALED EVEN BEFORE THE VISITORS ARRIVED AND THOSE WHO MIGHT HAVE BEEN EXPECTED TO GIVE THEIR LOYAL SUPPORT TO THE HKFA TO ENSURE THE SUCCESS OF THE VENTURE WERE THE VERY PEOPLE WHO MADE THE BIGGEST CONTRIBUTION TO ITS FAILURE.

materially accurate. The plain out on top, and so will the too much for the opposition and unvarnished truth-and it badly Chinese fans if they are fairly the Eastern boys will go marchwants saying-is that they did advised. not turn out for these games because their minds were systematically turned against

of some soccer sages it would cheer about in the different seem that to avert further games that are down for financial disaster the next act of decision. the HKFA is immediately to disband the new Selection Committee and hand the responsibility for picking future Colony sides over to the Financial Committee -- and if they have no such committee it looks like they will CAAF. have to get one gight away.

Future trams could then be chosen in the following manner. be one of the best games we Let us take the right-half have seen this season. position for example. Player 'A' is a very good man. According to the team plan he is just first appearance in top-class the right man for the job. But football of Peers of the Royal must be given the position. He wing for the HKFA. is not such a good player, and he might not fit into the; team plan as well as 'A', but he has a big following and will bring in more spectators!!

The Association must face up to this situation now. FOR IF IT IS GOING TO BE A PARTY TO THE SELECTION OF RE-PRESENTATIVE SIDES WHERE ANY FACTORS OTHER THAN MERIT AND SUITABILITY ALLOWED TO CREEP RECKONING. THEN I SAY LET THE PRE-SENT MEMBERS LAY DOWN THEIR OFFICES OF RESPON-SIBILITY. NOT BECAUSE THEY ARE UNWORTHY TO HOLD THEM, BUT BECAUSE UP TO NOW THEY HAVE 4.00 p.m. SHOWN AN HONESTY OF PURPOSE THAT WOULD BE BETRAYED IF THEY ALLOW. ED THEMSELVES TO BE ENVELOPED IN THIS CUR-RENT SUGGESTION.

EQUAL CANDIDATES

Football is still a game and although one must admit that it is becoming more and more commercialised there must be rome common sense and rationalisation about the whole thing.

ly appearing in any team under ter a clear-cut win and I believe ball clrewhere. the jurisdiction of the Hong- they will. kong Football Association is an equal candidate for representative honours.

stadium but the best team to side chance. beat the opposition. And if it so much the better.

One grows tired of hearing the . I have no sides in this contest] to have too many guns in the monotonous tirade of reasons of principles, I don't care forward line for Kwong Wah. why the Chinese fans will not whether the next representative go to matches where their own team is made up of eleven particular stars are not in action. Chinese, eleven. Europeans or advised not to take anything for and it has been suggested eleven miscellaneous nationali- granted for Kwong Wah have that the absence of some familiar, ties as long as they are the best risen to the occasion faces was why they did not turn available registered players in reveral recent games. Once out in their usual thousands to this Cokery at the moment, I again I think that the see the games against Pegasus, shall still be there to see the better blending of the Eastern game and I shall still be hoping side, with its potentially This is neither true nor is it that the Hongkong team comes strong forward line, will prove

WEEK-END GAMES

This week-end sees another programme of good matches and If we are to heed the guidance | local fans will have plenty to

> Pride of place goes to the representative match for the Governor's Cup which will take place at Caroline Hill on Sunday at 3,30 p.m. between teams representing the HKFA and

> Both sides will be very strong and this may well turn out to

Interest will centre round the wait. Player 'B' on the list Navy who will be on the left

> There will be one enforced change in the selected side as Casey, the Army player, has large crowd for this clash of now left the Colony. It is expected that Pereira of St. Joseph's will fill the vacancy in the line-up.

Saturday's programme is as follows:--

Senior Shield

Royal Navy vs. Sing Tao at Caroline Hill, 3,45 p.m.

Eastern vs. Kwong Wah at Club Stadium, 3.45 p.m.

1st Division

ably the most unpredictable one in the competition because of the constant changes that have to be made in the line-up. the moment they have some very good players available and

They must always be regarded as being in with a chance, but Tigers finishing on the losing

on the ability of Jobling to marshall his forces both in at-The job of the Selection Com- tack and defence. If he takes or false? mittee is to pick what-for the field at right half and can better or for worse-it considers blot out Ho Cheung-yau the to be the best possible team, boys in blue may spring a sur-

However, they will be well ing into the next round of the competition.

Over at Sookunpoo, Club and R.A.F will be battling it out precious League points. predict and truth to tell could very well go either way.

could more than discount any Japan for the next tie. advantage that might arise in that direction.

but I realise that I can full be June 30. down on this one.

Next Wednesday a most important Shield match is listed and there is certain to be Kitchee and South China,

. . . .

Kitchee have been a big disappointment so far this season but it may be that they will rise to the occasion and give the Champions a tough contest.

South China seemed to do just enough to win each game and I feel that they will come out on top in this one. They have tremendous strength fore and aft and if Ko Po-keung is fit I cannot see Kitchee penetrating the homester's defence often Club vs. RAF at Sookunpoo, enough to bring them a victory, for I think that Yui Cheuk-yir will drive his forwards on to a The Royal Navy side is prob- | goal or two at the other end.

Many folks believe that this | Additional players could is Kitchee's last chance to get included from time to time. The among the season's honours and following players should, I think, they think they will make a be called up for the initial surpreme effort to pull through, group: Ramon Young, Bill Funk, but my own feeling is that the H. T. Heah, Low Keat-soo, W. F. Allen and Peers have added a team that beats South Chine Foo, P. H. Wong, D. C. Lau, R. lot of life to the forward rank. will win the Shield.

and Johny Pomeroy, Jr. THIS WEEK'S TALKING POINT: - Rumour has it that in this match I cannot see the certain players selected for the second game against Pegasus side. In fact, on current form failed to put in an appearance they look good enough to regis- because they were playing foot-

The story has been circulated Navy's muln chance will rest in many quarters and also appeared in some sections of the press. Are the allegations true

Some of the 'background' stories are pretty far fetched. NOT the best team to fill the prise, but it is really a very out- but they are circulating. I suggest that the HKFA should inmuch bettler form, should prove of the current story.



The Luck Of The Draw With Hongkong In Cup holders to the Colony. Pegasus may have contributed materially to the deficit by their indifferent performance in the opening match BUT THE REAL FATE OF THE SERIES WAS ALREADY SEALED EVEN BEFORE THE FATE OF THE SERIES WAS ALREADY SEALED EVEN BEFORE THE

By "ARGONAUT"

Hongkong has been extremely fortunate in more ways than one in its first participation in the Thomas Cup International Badminton Competition and can now concentrate on leaving no stone unturned in making full use of that luck.

The result of the draw should give occasion for special rejoicing not only to Hongkong enthusiasts but also to the officials of the Association. In being drawn against Burma, Hongkong has more than an even chance of getting through the

go further as, according to the between the senior and junior ternational competitions and it order of the draw, it appears standard in the Colony, but the may not be long before we will that the winner of the Hongkong inclusion of the three junior be in a position to see the versus Burma tie will have players. Jimmy Khoo, Rozario world's leading teams in action Japan as the next opponent.

The draw has also eased to a in the building up of the next great extent Hongkong's finan- Hongkong Thomas Cup team. cial problem in this Competition The HKBA will have the choice This is a most difficult game to of courts in the first match against Burma and will undoubtedly have the match played in Hongkong, Should Hong-The airmen probably play kong be able to get through this the neuter football, but the match, our players will probably hard open game of the Club have to travel only as far as

Hongkong has not been notifled as yet of the terminal date If Falconer is available for by which the first round tie will the Club he may sway the game have to be played off, but if in their favour. I east my last year's arrangements are vote for the Happy Valley boys, taken as a criterion, this should

THE NEXT JOB

With the financial problem eliminated, it appears that the spectators, but the capacity most important and most im- could be stretched to 2,500 if for decision at Caroline Hill mediate job for the Association permission could be obtained to is to build and train up during ! the next three or four months a team that will be capable of winning the opening tie.

> A special court will have to be found by the Association for this purpose and put at the disposal of a Selection Committee of not more than three whose sole responsibility will be to kong. nominate at least ten potential Thomas Cuppers and from them draw Hongkong's final representatives after a rigorous training

The League and the Champlonship will afford the Selection Committee further opportunities of nominating likely players, but the training course should start immediately after the Annual General Meeting on January 13. be

LONG SERVICE INTERNATIONALS

Johnston 34 and Stanley Mor- tion, this first international tensen 32. They have 22, 17 and match will undoubledly have a 15 years of Football League tremendous boosting effect on service respectively. It has the game in this Colony and nover before happened that bring it nearer to being one of eventual destination of the three members of England's con- the leading sports in the Colony. League Shield. temporary International eleven vestigate and, in fairness to all all from the same club (Blackhappens that these two factors In the other Shield match concerned, publish a statement pool) have had an aggregate of the local sporting public, it me simultaneously satisfied then Eastern, who are now showing as to the veracity or otherwise 104 years in age and 54 years in seems, that Hongkong will ithe League. 🧢

Hongkong can even hope to | There is still quite a gap of being an ideal centre for inand Pomeroy—in the training here. schedule will help a great deal

SPORTRAIT

MINDER WILLIAM WINDOWN

"He may have got away

sergeant, but I've man-

aged to secure a vital bit

of evidence ---."

London Express Service

THE VENUE

The venue of the match must next be given special attention by the Association. At the moment there are only two stadiums where the match can be played—the Southorn Playground and the Macpherson Playground.

For better conditions of play the Macpherson Playground should be favoured, but the open ends of the hall must be completely covered up by matting.

It is a pity that this stadium can only accommodate 2,000 utilise both the end-sides of the hall,

Although possibility of Hongkong incurring a loss on this tie, she will be under obligation to the visiting team to try and nett at least HK\$8,000 to cover their passage and expenses in Hong-

At admission charges of \$6 and \$3.50 the HKBA could hope for a little amount of surplus if all the tickets were sold out for both nights' play. To obtain the best results, however, it is hoped that tickets for this match will be presold at as many centres and as early as possible.

To mark this occasion of Hongkong's first participation in an international match as well as its coming of age after 20 years' history, the Association should also make an early start toward publishing a souvenir programme.

Hongkong may not reach the Tay, Jimmy Khoo, F. M. Rozarlo Challenge Round of the Thomas Cup competition or even the semi-finals, but her first entry into the international field of badminton has every indication of being more auspicious and successful than anticipated.

Even if Hongkong does not survive the first-round. which Stanley Matthews is 38, Harry is very unlikely in my estimu-

> With adequate support from able to enhance its reputation

Spotlighting The Three-Year-Olds of 1954

Be Brilliant

JAMES PARK

It was like old times to see the "black, scarlet cap". to the fore so often this year. It brought back memories of the days when the brothers Jack and Solly Joel were such keen rivals on the racecourse.

Solly had a little filly called Doris. It was thought she was too small so Jack took her over and she bred Sunstar, who won the Derby on three legs. The fourth one gave out before the finish but Sunstar kept going long enough to win.

Sunstar never ran again but more out of King's Evidence was a considerable success at the stud. Mr Jack Joel's other Derby winner. Humorist, also ran his last race in the Derby. He died shortly afterwards.

On the fathering darkty Mr. Limit 1990.

On his father's death Mr Jim ance, Joel decided to carry on. bought Court Martial from the medium size, King's Evidence late Lord Astor ald the stallion started by winning the Windis the sire of the good two-year- sor Castle, Stakes 'at Royal olds. High Treason and King's Evidence.

NOT IN CLASSICS

High Treason has not been entered for any of next year's classics. King's Evidence is only in the 2,000 Guineas. It is rafe meeting. to say High Treason will be truto his breeding. He is by Court Martial out of a Gold Bridge mare. That tells of speed and High Treason has it in a high coming down the hill from the

Stakes at York—the first two- overhaul the leader. year-old to have done so since the race became a championship change. The Pie King found event.

A handsome chesinut colt. High Treason should be a brilliant sprinter. Nothing more lengths. is likely to be attempted with

HOME PRODUCT

High Trenson was not bred by Mr H. J. Joel, but King's Evidence is a home product. Evidence when he best Princely He comes from a family from, which many good horses were bred by the late Mr Jack Joel. was Black Jester, who won the has not accepted it as such. He St. Leger, Gesture, a half-sister sets King's Evidence to give to Black Jester, was by the only 3lb., whereas he conceded home sire, Sunstar, and is the 71b. and a beating at York. third dam of King's Evidence.

Evidence might have had a a greater extent after August. higher position in the Free Handleap than 8st, 12lb, if he had not run in the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster, It is my view that the terrific

race the colt had when giving 71b, and a neck beating to Princely Gift at York took

A stylish brown colt of Ascot from Poons and Rows-

ton Manor. He then took on The Pie King over six furlongs in the Richmond Stakes at Goodwood. At the end of five furlongs it seemed as if we were in for the shock of the

IN FRONT

King's Evidence was in front five-furlong post and was still in the lead with less than a How he came to be beaten furlong to go. Sir Gordon first time out is a mystery. The Richards not only had some only explanation is inexperience, trouble in holding The Pie King He won his other three races to a true line and keeping him and wound up by beating the balanced, but also looked like older horses in the Nunthorpe being set with the impossible to

> Then there was a sudden the full length of his stride and simply flew the last 150 yards to beat King's Evidence by two

would make it clear that King's Evidence stayed the six furlongs well enough but lacked the winner's superlative

No colt could have fought with more pluck than did King's Gift at York.

I thought that was a fair test Perhaps the best of them of merit but the handicapper

Obviously the official view is It occurs to me that King's that Princely Gift trained on to

> With no Derby to worry about. Ted Lender can set about training King's Evidence for the 2,000 Guineas. If all goes well, there may be no fitter colt in the field-and the colt has not so much leeway to make up. -- (London Express Service):

CRICKET LEAGUE

By "THE ZOMBIE"

Cricket League matches in both the senior and junior divisions are back again this afternoon after a short break.

These matches were getting very near to ideal half-day cricket, when the holidays came and it is hoped that all today's teams will continue where they left

just over the half-way mark, Farmer-Wright this afternoon of the drawn match earlier in with Army enjoying a firm hold and will depend to a large the season when they chalked on the Second. Division title extent on their attack and up 201 runs for five wickets but still an unsteady top- particularly on Alexander but failed to get the Kowloouposition in the senior event. Senior Division are the rapidly to reach the 120 improving Scorpions and Re- with the batting side at their Kowloonlies will have a slight creio XIs and today's return disposal and unless they sucmatch between the League coed in Reeping the Recreio the catches that come their way. leaders and Recreio will have batsmen within that score their Otherwise a draw seems likely. an important bearing on the margin of lead in the League

WILL NOT SURPRISE

Recrete hold the distinction of being the only team that has de- to take full points in their the absence of even dissingle. fented the soldiers this season match against the R.A.F. They regular player. With Sims, and with the advantage of play- possess a strong batting back- Brice, Sadler, Pearson and ing on a home wicket it will not be surprising if they repent this feat and throw the race for the Championship more open; They have a more than steady

least a couple of batsmen and bowlers capable of turning out decisive individual performan-

botting and bowling side and at

In their last match against of getting the guns. Army whom they defeated by eight, wickets, "Spotty" Percira At Cox's Road, Kowloon took four wickets for 26 runs Cricket Club should lieve a for 39 runs, but both these per-closely contested match his they Army, whom they defeated by

and Dowling. It will be ites out after they had scored Close behind them in the extremely difficult for them 138 runs for seven wickets. mark table will probably be reduced by four points,

SCORPIONS V. BAF

Peorce, Owen-Hughes, Weller pected to give the Optimists a and Leach and their ability to good game. score rapidly when the occasion decimnds not only offsets their comparatively weak attack but also proves the trump, card in most of their matches.

The Airmen have one of the The biggest advantage they strongest attacking sides in have, however, over most of the the Colony but only. Heanly, other teams, is dependability in West, Armstrong and Ketinwell have been of help in the matter

Both the Leagues are now | Army will be without | Craigengower had the better On the bigger KCCapitch, the

advantage if they can hold all

The Optimists will be up against Navy's unknown quantity at King's Park, At their best and at full istrength the sallors can take on the best team in the Colony, but, the The Scorpions should be able Navy strength can be upset by

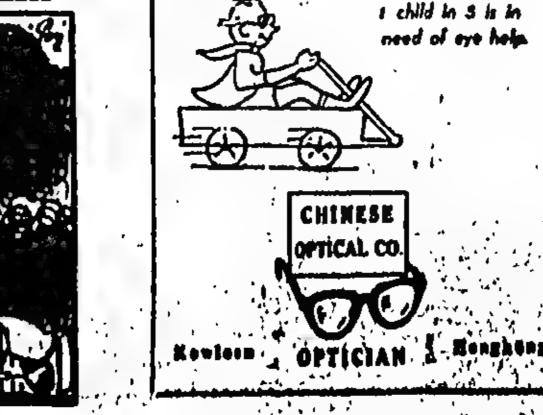
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BRAVES SHOULD BEAT THE USS ORCA IN TOMORROW'S FEATURE MATCH

Says "SNOOPER"

My prediction is that Ed Carvalho's champion Braves will beat the slugging USS Orca outfit in the feature Senior "A" return softball tussle on Sunday at 2 p.m. at King's Park, but the gobs may pull a surprise in this eagerly-awaited clash which is expected to draw another capacity crowd of fans. Preceding the Braves-Orca battle royal, the Warriors face the youthful Rexes in the morning session game.

It will be remembered that the Orca ballplayers were almost through in the first round meeting but for the magnificent spirit of the Braves who rallied in the seventh to tie up the ball game and then went on to beat the sailors by 3-2 in the eighth. The Orca lodged a protest in the seventh and later the Protest Board of the Hongkong Softball Association upheld the objection. The first round game will be replayed from the seventh canto next Sunday (January 17).

and was undoubtedly a fine, crowd to another grand game. If the Orea ballplayers

counted themselves unlucky not to be on the winning end in the first round clash they will be given another chance to themselves tomorrow. Because of the sailors' lack of practice, I am inclined to favour the Braves to win, but they will have to fight hard.

looked more polished in infield Bill Silva's Delawares in effectiveness.

BIG BLOW

considerable consolution to ling. manager Carvalho that both Silva-Notto and Brown have returned to form.

Carlos Yvanovich will be an automatic choice at first while Manuel Guterres has proven his capabilities behind the plate. Hank Killeen Is Improving rapidly at second and should play again, but it is planned to remove Junior Remedies from shortstop to third with the acquisition of Roberto Nunes who is likely to be posted as short- wards,

It will be Numes' first uppearance for the Braves in the threateningly nearing the home again this afternoon against the season's big league games. Out. stretch, but whether Pearl Pandas. The CAA youngsters fielders are likely to be leftfielder Dick Chaves, centrefielder Spikey Guterres and

right-fielder Buji Dhabher. TRIBUTE TO WARRIORS

That Alfredo Oliveira's relegation-menaced Warriors succeeded in beating Chev Tsol's South China last Sunday is a great to challenge the Colleens are tribute to their fighting calibre, pitcher May Wu, catcher and if not quite stylish in the Eugenia Kwok, shortstop Amy manner in which they defeated Cheng and outfielder Stella the Caroliners, they performed Pih. The Pandas have had reasonably well for a team that some bad luck in the matter of has lost most of its lustre.

Warriors maintain their improved form they will beat the the Sunday game and her pre-Rexes comfortably tomorrow, sence should be keenly felt. Both teams are apt to be ragged. and if the two teams are level on form my bet will still be on Wahoos "B", relief pitcher opposition from the Cubs who the Warriors.

games followed the Braves-Orca the top of the third frame. tussle. There can be little doubt that Bob Suzman's Americans are now at their best but the Yanks will have stern opposition from Jack Carvalho's Wildfires who worked as hard as Virgie in the feature game.

OUR QUEST THIS EVENING IS VERY INTERESTED IN LABOUR PROBLEMS

THE WEEK-END GAMBOLS

tween the Braves and the Americans' rousing success over "Pam" Hall, Bunny Remedios, Orea, played some six weeks Bill Silva's Delawares in their "Toni" Remedios, Sally Sun, had supporters of both last outing and an American Alda Oliveira and Dolly Norcamps worked up to fever pitch | victory over the Wildfires man. | would chiefly come from his | entcher Jack Bordwell.

> ahead of the Yanks, the Americans are within striking distance and their changes of annexing the Senior "B" Pennant | But the Collegns should look cannot be ignored. The Ameri- | very Rexes last season.

After weeks of practice at 1 was impressed with the way King's Park, the Braves have Jimmy Herrick's Pandas battled play but there is little to choose thrilling finish to win by 7-6 between pitchers Kelly Silva- last Sunday. On that showing Netto and Jock Brown in the Pandas will have to be respected.

I made a special note of pitcher Herrick himself, who Pandas. has improved greatly. When loss of moundsman the Panols face Fred Diesta's Chapple Remedios is a big pr Dodgers tomorrow, much blow to the Braves, but it is will depend on Herrick's pitch-

COLLEENS IMPRESS

Remedios' Collects last week- some dividends. end when the red-shirted roftand at one stage trailing 2-3. fortable margin. Coach Eddie Marque; came Pl for many congratulations after-

Colleens have moved up that team should go to town Char's Pandas will deprive the have a batting attack that is Collegns of second place re- rated as Senior "B" standard mains to be seen. The much- and their teamwork has worked awaited return tussle between much more smoothly than the these two teams will be played Pandas'. on Sunday at 9.30 a.m. and a With "Little Goose" Wong, game should be witnessed.

sick lists, but it is understood base, will be turning out for of their opponents.

Shella Bernal-Silva did

than once she has fired the imagination of those Colleens Cooper on the mound. Ribelro's Wahoos for that consistent moundsman. Re- remains to be seen.

That rip-roaring game be- medios paved the way for the Likely to be seen in action are

Let there be no mistake. hard game. The two teams are pitching performance. Solid There is a big difference beexpected to treat this Sun'ay's support is bound to come from tween pitcher Evelyn Alonco of the Wahoos "B" and May Wu of the Pandas. The good num-Although the Pandas, Wild- ber of hits collected by the fires and the Delawares are Colleens was, I believe, the principal reason for the Wahoos' ignominious setback.

> much the unknowing carry finished second to the pupils against the fast, direct balls of May Wu who distinguished herself against Terry Noronha's champion Owls last month. Should May Wu give another superb display through-I have every reason to believe that the Colleens will suffer their second successive defeat at the hands of the

In the matter of coaching, the Colleens are well on top. Between veteran Eddle Marques and couch Willie Woo of the Pandas, experience will tell in the end. A little steadiness on the part of coach Woo in guiding It was a great day for Bunny | the Pandarettes will pay hand-

In the other Ladies' League ballers humbled Virgie Ribelio's game, Terry Noronha's Owls Wahoos "B" by a remarkable should not be extended and 23-5 score after having been should beat the winless Chinese held 4-4 at the close of the third Athletic Association by a com-

JUNIOR GAMES

umbeaten Frank Poon's By virtue of this victory the Chinese Athletic Association

and keenly-contested who is considered one of the most promising youngsters in the Colony, pitching there is little Among the Pandas' candidates ceason for the CAA softballers to falter this afternoon.

The much-vaunted Maumaus will be given a fine opportunity to score another win at the expense of the Chinese Athletic Association second team. This game should finish with the I have little doubt that if the that Diane Tong, regular first Maumaus at least 10 runs ahead England should see more of the

David Cooper's 25 Gunners will have to produce first class the game against the softball to evercome stern a caused a sensational upset victory capable job when she was sent over the Maumaus a month ago. There will be two Senior "B" in to replace Dolly Norman in The soldiers, who have made nauch progress in the game, still lack finishing power. But there Shella's standard of pitching can be no denying that the that day was very high. More Gunners owe much to the good work accomplished by David

In the final game of the after-A pitcher who will have to memorable 23-5 victory, noon, Fred Diesta's Pi Dodgers is Whether coach Marques will face the Rookles. The Dodgers clinch the game.

VERY WELL, DENR stoppages in Britain in 1951 stoppages in Britain in 1951

MINDS THINK AS ONE



Together, twins D. Carew and J. Carew (background) ponder a problem during the London Boys' Chess Championship at University College in Gower Street, London. The twins, 14, are students at Whitgift School, Croydon.—Reuterphoto.

International Afternoon By "PAK LO"

This afternoon at Boundary Street spectators will see the opening round of the International series. These two games should provide some really exciting tussles as the teams are all fairly evenly matched, each having a

good selection from the various Colony rugger XVs. The first game is between England and Wales and it begins at 3.15 p.m., and is followed at 4.15 p.m. by the match between Scotland and a Commonwealth XV.

In the first game Wales have had to field a weaker side than they hoped to, as the Welsh Regiment have refused to allow any of their players to be selected, as they have a friendly inter-unit match on Saturday.

This is not the spirit that is wanted in the Colony's rugger and the Welsh Regiment should realise that in rugger circles they have been highly criticised in the last few days for their defection from the Internationals.

All this does not mean that | has as yet been seen in action the Welsh have a weak team. in the Colony. On the contrary they have a | The three Club players who of stopping, and it is a pity be relied upon to play a good, that Dal Rees, who was to have hard game and presuming the captained them, has had to call rest of the side to be of the off because of an injury.

They have a good back line is going to have to go all out and a fairly strong pack but to win. they are going to find it a struggle to overcome the Eve as hooker and this should England forwards who have give the Scottish backs the the services of Owen as

ball and as they have about steady service. the best set of threes of all the fast and provided a certain one win; but if the Welsh loose forwards do their job well and

easily go the other way. The fact that neither side very well of late. has played before as a team of the play, and emerge the rugged bunch of players.

HARD TO FORECAST the Commonwealth team first class games.

through industrial

Barry Applely

fifteen which will take a lot are playing in this fifteen can same standard the Scottish XV

In the Scottish side we have greater share of the ball from the scrum, and with Craig at For this reason I think that the base of the scrum the threes can depend on a good

The Scottish threes are very teams they should therefore of them watches his passing, they should do very well. Nicholson and McNiven can smother the English halves, always be relied upon to take then the game could very the ball well upfield and Moore in the centre has been playing 1954.

This should also be a close also leaves a lot to conjecture, game and it could well be that but on the whole the England Scotland might just fall against | Club attending the side should have the lion's share what is said to be a very must wear their Member's

Definitely this is a "must" for all rugger fans and they The second game is even Recreation Ground well worth sion fee charged by the Daniel Remedios who is a very start Sheila against the Pandas will start strong favourities to harder to forecast as very few their while, and should see two Association.

My Best Golf Shot A 100-1 Slice Came Off For Richard Burton

Supreme moment in the golfing life of Richard Burton (Coombe Hill) came with a three at the 18th hole at St Andrews, which won him the 1939 Open Championship from American Johnny Bulla by two

This, however, did not provide his biggest thrill. It was a 100-1 shot in a London tournament the same year. He recalls:

"The most thrilling shot, and the one I remember best, was at the 466-yard 8th hole on the Moor Park High course,

"My drive was sliced; finished behind frees. A No. 4 iron could have got the ball over them but not on the green—a probable 5.

"So I decided on a 100-to-1 shot and it came off. I sliced a prassle shot almost half a circle round the trees. "It was no half-hearted effort.

The ball whizzed its way to the green and finished 5ft, from the pin. Down went the putt for a 3. This embled me to tie for the £300 first prize with Alf Padgham.

"Later, I had an almost identical shot at Oakdale, Harrogate. This time I 3-putted.'

COMFORT

Week-end golfers who fall with their drives can find comfort in these opinions of Burton,

"The driver is too uncertain for week-end golfers. Many would get better results if a Enjoyable Cookery brassle were used from the tee.

"They try to manoeuvre the ball with a driver. With the straight face, they have no chance. The margin of error is greater.

"On the average, club players do not lose length with a brassie. They gain by being down the middle."

> -James Goodfellow -(London Express Service)

PIRIE TRAINS **SUCCESSOR**

Wonder runner Gordon Pirie is busily engaged training his possible successor — 17-yearold Laurie Reed. Reed is Junior Inter-Banks Cross Country Champion and over the same course Pirle won the senior event in only 1 min 43 secs better time. Reed is consistently returning better times than Pirle did at his age five years ago and Pirie says Reed can outsprint hlm.

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> By .Order, H. MISA,

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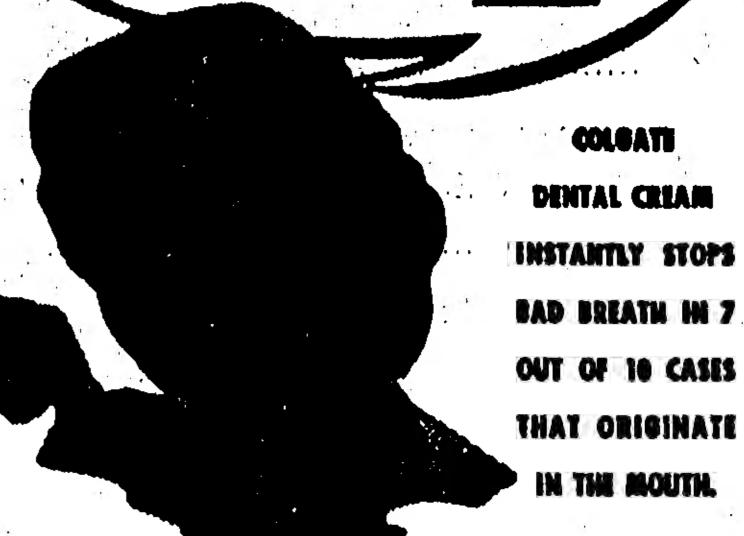
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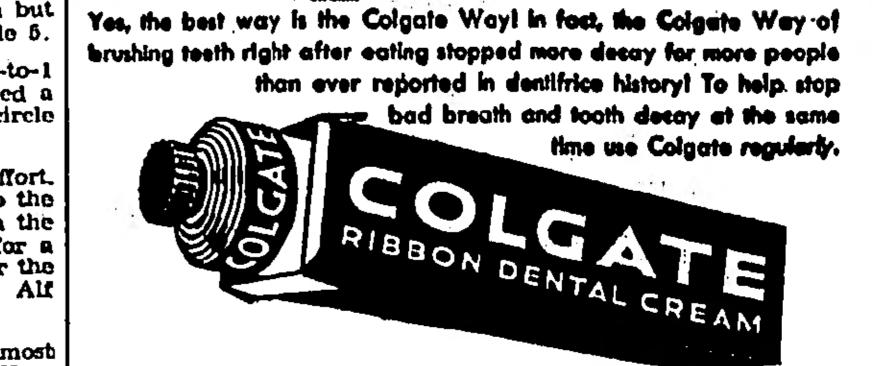
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on the 1st Day and at 11.45 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

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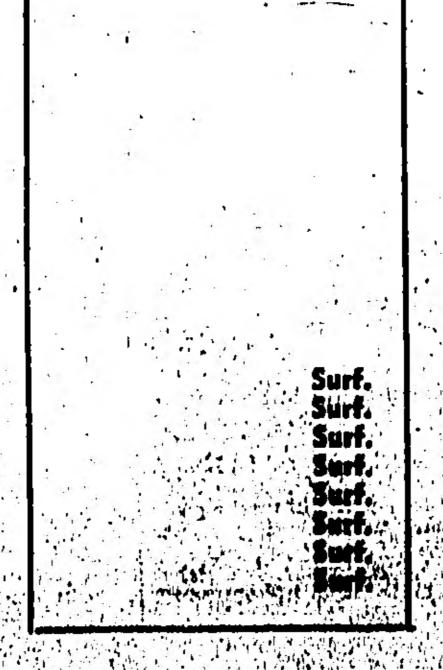
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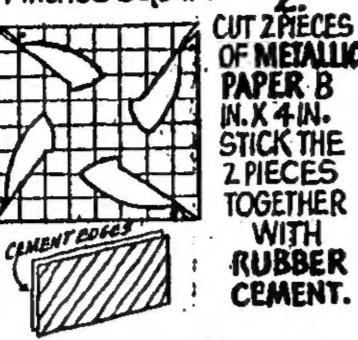
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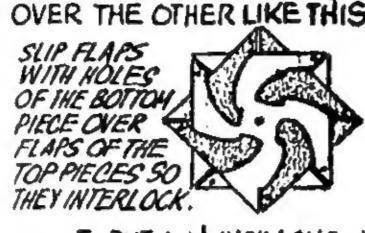
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By MAX TRELL

CHRISTOPHER CRICKET was

U shaking his head sadly. "It

wasn't right," he kept saying to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-

children with the turned-about

names. "It wasn't right to tell

head, saying more to himself

than to Knarf and Hanid, "And

right, it wasn't right"

Chris?" asked Hanid.

who told it?"

and pale green. ;

said Knarf.

began:

I believed it, too. But It wasn't

By this time, Knarf and Hanid

were more than curious to know

more particularly what had hap-

What Lie?

"What lie do you mean,

"I'll tell you the story from

under the maple tree, and long, far-away trip."

tree. It's a maple tree. For the ing with joy.

"It happened right under this us?" cried all the leaves, flutter-

the summer is nearly over and ing to take you South, for there's

it won't be long before the winter where I'm going myself. It's

comes), the leaves have been warm. The sun shines. The

purple, red, bright yellow, pink, rich and groen. And if you

turning beautiful colours - flowers bloom. The trees are

"Well" continued Christopher, The sun won't shine. The snow

"I had come out here late yester- will fall. The icicles will hang

down right here and was just begged the leaves. 'We all want

taking out my guitar, for I was to go! Take us with you, Wind!'

sort of whisper. For a minute I trip!' they shouted in a chorus.

day afternoon, just after the sun from all the branches."

the beginning," said Christopher

Cricket. So he sht himself down

past few weeks, ever since the

weather started getting cold (for

and set and the sky was begin-

ning to grow dark. I sat myself

going to sing a few songs to my-

self, when all of sudden I heard

"A whispering, Christopher?"

Pleasant Whispering

noddell Christopher

"It was a whistling

a whispering behind me."

like a song still kept up."

"But who was it?"

Rnari and Hanid were sur-

No Laughing Matter

Again Christopher shook his

a lie like that."

Bush Pilots Were Men Who Chased the Unknown

By ERNEST S. KELLY

ANADA'S bush pilots are a legend. Their skill and daring has made the name "bush pilot" as famous as that of Captain Kidd, Marco Polo or Columbus. .

For like the earlier adventurers, Canada's first bush pilots headed out for strange, unknown and dangerous places. Flying flimsy kites, they sonred over virgin forests and swift waters. In 1919 pilots with war

experience went home to Canada, looking for new jobs, and started exploring Canada's vast Northland. Before the advent of the aeroplane, the wilderness that is northern Canada could be explored only with great difficulty. Canada is a land of great wealth, but owing to its widely scuttered population it wasn't truly opened up until the bush pilots took to akies and chased the un-

Guided only by instinct and ordinary magnet com-Canada's daring Northland. young men during the early 'twenties flew thousands of miles over swamp, prairie, THE modern bush pilot files mountain and dense forest.

blizzards and sub-zero weather. They made rough landing fields, using sparse equipment. Their

Christopher, sitting under the

maple tree, heard the wind.

"The Wind answered: 'I'm go-

stay here, the Wind went on,

"Then take us with youl

No Trip for Leaves

topher said. "That Wind went

whistling through the trees and

"But it was all a lie," Chris-

shiver with the cold.

branches of the maple tree.

-It was the Wind Who Told It to the Leaves-



enrgoes were the strangest ever carried by acroplane-dog teams, complete with sleigh, entile, bears, even wolf cubs. Pilots always accepted passengers and billed them as extra freight. One pilot even lashed a fullsized portage canoe across his wings and flow it "in" for some stranded Eskimos. "In" means into the "bush."

At one time over 60 bush airlines operated in Canada's

STILL DANGEROUS

the most up-to-date planes. Still, he faces the same dangers They flew over uncharted and hardships as his pioneer miles of wilderness; through brothers. World War II gave Canada another crop of adventure-ecking pilots, who, aided by the government, bought planes and started commercial airlines, hauling freight all over Canada,

Using floats, skis and wheels, the bush pdlot of today brings in workers, supplies, and dismontled machinery. Dynamite is an everyday passenger in the bush pliot's plane: They run mercy flights to aid hurt or lost trappers, miners and hunters. Winter does not slop the

planes, as skis have been devised that fit to the wheels and never have to be removed. The planes, often having to fly where ice and drifting floes are encountered, have rubber shoes on the edges of wings and are inflated and deflated to break up ice that may gather on the

Fire-fighting equipment is carried in every plane. Bush pilots count forest fires as their worst encomy. Bush pilots have been known to stop a profitable flight just to chip in and work for many weary hours to fight a

Christopher Cricket Hears a Lie WORDS MEANINGFUL

MANY, many words have 10. several meanings. Take BARK. It means a dog's voice, the outside covering 11. of a tree, and a kind of

Here are 15 groups of definitions. All of the definitions in each group refer to the same word. Try to guess the 15 words 13. from one or more of the meanings given.

Don't forget that the word you choose must have all of the meanings given. 15. There will be only one possible word to choose.

A chirping insect.

it to the leaves—those beautifully coloured leaves up in the A small low stool. . An outdoor group game. To be sound and healthy. "'Leaves,' said the Wind, 'I've An underground source of comfortably on a brown leaf come to take you on a trip...a water or oil.

> An interjection. Twenty objects. "'Where are you going to take 3. The points you win in a

The printed music for an A factory.

To hide something in such fool the finder.

A thick black fluid. To throw a ball. To set up (as a tent). B. A kind of money.

A bird's beak. A proposed 'law presented to a legislature. 7. Pages of a book.

Goes away from. Makes a bequest. The green part of a irre. B. A way to preserve food. To be able.

A metal container. all the leaves let go of the branches where they had been To climb. "A very pleasant kind of whis- living ever since the Spring. tones. " 'Now we're going on our Degrees marked on a thor-

mometer.

thought it was comebody sing- And they fell into the Wind's A plant disease. ing behind me...singing a very arms. gentle song. I looked around. "But the Wind just blew I didn't see anybody and yet the off some other place. And all whistling whispen that sounded the leaves dropped down to the the leaves dropped down to the

Christopher Cricket pointed to the pile of leaves under the tree. "There they all are," he "It was somebolly you couldn't see," replied Christopher. "And the only one who whistles and whispers and sings a gentle song all at the same time is the

and. But Knarf and Hanid weren't nearly as sad as Christopher was, "The Wind wasn't really telling a lie," Hanid said, "I mean, it didn't mean to tell a lie." It wanted to take the leaves down South but even the North Wind im't strong enough to be able to the that." "And besides?" said Knart, "if the old leaves didn't fail off,

hughing matter either. It was next year, what Spring comes was the one with heard every And Christopher Cricket word it said. And do you know nodded and wild he supposed to whom it told this lie? It told that was right.

measure of length. A place to play. Space with tracks where

railroad cars are shifted. An elephant's nose. A conveyance for travel. A strip of cloth that drags behind a bride's dress. To practise for an athletic event.

One of your hands. At once (- now). Not wrong. A banging noise.

The British monetary unit. A measure of weight. 14. A time of year. An underground stream

coming from the ground. A steel coll. To intend; have a purpose. Small - minded; contemp-Average.

(Solution: Page 20)

COLOUR FUN

TIERE is a trick for which you In need some brightly coloured crayons that are quite different from e each other. Yellow, red blue, and green make a good combination. You can name the colour of

any erayon which is handed to To put in the ground to you while you stand with your hands behind your back. Tell your friends you have learned a way as to purposely how to see behind your back. This is how the trick is done. Stand in front of your audience, facing them while your helper stands back of you with the box

of crayons. Have the helper hold one crayon high above your head so that you cannot see It but the audience can. Then have him place the wayon in your hands which you are holding behind your back. Quickly scrape a bit of the crayon under one nail and return the crayon to your helper. Put your hands to your fore-

head so that you can pock at A series of eight musical the wax from the crayon without being obvious about it. Remove your hands and look thoughtful before giving your answer. - Remove the wax from A machine to measure your mail so that your magic weight (singular, form) | docen't show.

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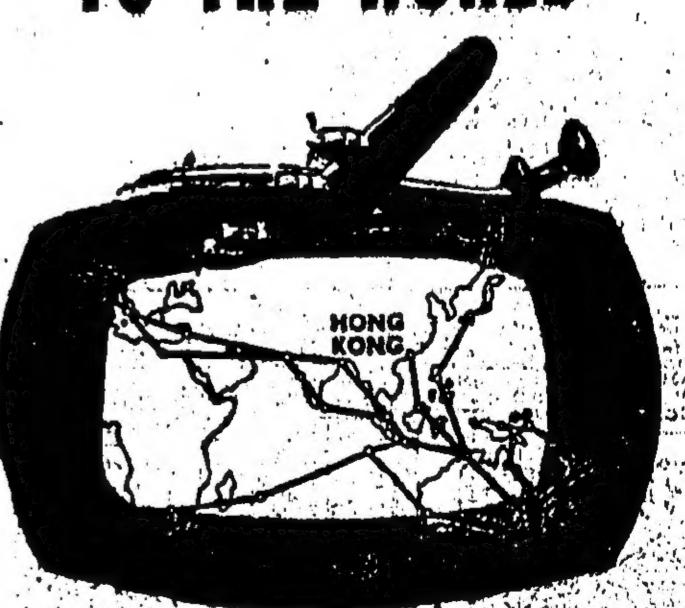
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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

This Hand Played With Real Skill

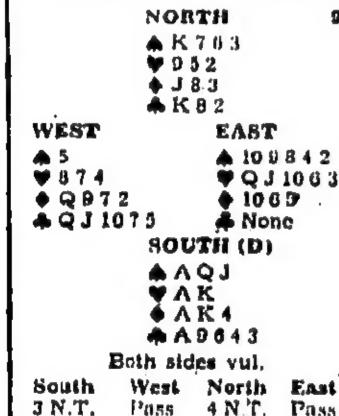
By OSWALD JACOBY

contract, seeing only his own hand and the dummy. Many fine players who have seen the hand can't work it out even seeing all the cards.

Burns won the first trick in his hand with the ace of clubs, East discarding the deuce spades. Declarer continued with his three high spades, and West discarded a diamond and heart.

towards dummy. West had to decisions. put up the ten of clubs since otherwise dummy would win with the eight of clubs, and today and store up energy for dencies which could result in in the lead with a club in order lance, if perplexed. to lead away from his queen of diamonds.

clubs, declarer won in dummy don't hurry. with the king. He cashed his king of spades, discarding the



6 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-AQ

West temporised by discarding a second small heart.

Now South returned to his emotional turmoil. own hand with the nee of hearts and cashed the king of hearts. West couldn't afford throw a second low diamond.

low club from his hand to- for rest and relaxation. wards dummy's eight. What could West do?

If West played low, dummy would win with the eight of clubs and cash the jack of diamonds. If west stepped up with the jack of clubs, he would then have to lead away from his have to lead away from his seven-five of clubs to declarer's developing today if you can secure a powerful your wits about you. Be sharp! seven-five of clubs to declarer's nine-six! Either way, Burns was sure to make his contract.

skill and assurance.

Q. The bidding has been: East South West 1 Spade Pass Henrt Pass

You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-J-10-9-3, Hearts 9-2, Diamonds A.Q-4-3, Club 8. What do you do?

A-Bid four spades. Blam extremely doubtful in view white particles minimum repid-it is better to make sure of ret-ting to the right game contract than to fisk getting to some unnatural contract if a misunder-standing arises through your attemps to bid a doubtrut stam.

The bidding is the same as in South, hold: Spopes K-J-Hearts 9+2, A-Q-8-4-1 Club

Amwer On Monday

YOUR BIRTHDAY

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

DORN today, you are so self-assured about everything that you D are apt to get a little cocky unless you are careful. True, self-confidence is warranted, since you do have a great deal of strength of character and usually know exactly where you are going. But let others toot the horns! You will be more popular if you are a little more humble about what you can do.

You have terrific energy and appear to have never known what fear is. You will tackle anything, provided only it is something you are personally interested in. You are seldom interested in the warmed-over ideas presented by others. You have to be the instigator of the action. But once you have storted somothing and committed yourself to a project, you let nothing stand MODAY'S hand was played by your way of accomplishment. However, you may find Ed Burns, of Minneapolis, necessary to learn a little more co-operation with others if you one of the great bridge stars of are to reach what the world calls a success - that is, if you acquire much material wealth. Start new jobs in March or America. Ed made his slam November, for those seem to be your most productive periods.

> An early marriage will probably bring you the highest degree of happines, for to you a large farmily circle is one of the most important things in life. You have a magnetic personality and will probably have more than one romance before you select your marriage partner.

> To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph, Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

especially cautious.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) -

SCORPIO (Oct. 24.-Nov. 22)-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-201-A wise choice today may in seeking recreational relaxaset the pattern for future pro- tion, don't neglect the spiritual Now Burns led a low club gress. Make exactly the right side of your nature which is also very important.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) LEO (July 24-Aug. 23.) --You can really relax tensions There are minor adverse ten-West would eventually be put the future. Seek spirbual guid- an accident unless you are

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) -There is a chance for accident if Join a group of friends in some When West put up the ten of you are not especially careful social event appropriate to the while travelling. Stay afert; day. Expand your horizons.

> ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) -- If you have been worried re-Attendence at the church of cently, probably your troubles your choice should bring are solved by now, so rest and changed lands, a seedy house- they are knifed in a corridor, especial pleasure today. Visit relax tensions.

with friends. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - Make this, literally, a "do Relax tensions. Rest physically nothing" day. See how fast and mentally and you will find your spirits revive under a little that it pays in the long run. enculated laziness!

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23- Dec. If you have been neglecting 22)-Devotional duties in the your church affiliations recently, morning; a happy family dinner;

this would be a good time to and friends in to visit this aftermend your habits. noon make a rewarding day. DORN today you are a natural business executive. You know

D how to take care of large-scale planning; to delegate detail work to appropriate people; and how to get a good profit from your enterprise. You will find that Saturdays and Tuesdays are your best days for starting a project. Optimistically looking on the bright side of everything, your positive nature seems to attract success.

You have a magnetic personality and people are attracted to you wherever you go. You have a gregarious nature and are small diamond from his hand. not happy unless you are surrounded by your friends. Do not try to live a solitary life for you will not be content. Wed at an early age. This will bring you emotional security and leave you free to embark upon your career activities without continual

You are mentally alert but sometimes your nervous energy exceeds your physical stamina. You are apt to burn your candle to at both ends and unless you learn to relax tensions, you are likely throw a club, so he had to to have a setback in your health at some critical period in your life. Get as much outdoor exercise as you can. Don't cut your sleeping hours too short or you will have to pay up! Although Now Burns cashed the acc you do your best work in urban environments where there is a and king of diamonds and led a lot of excitement, you should occasionally retreat to the country

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MONDAY, JANUARY 11

overcome an undercurrent of resistance.

problem hand dealt out in actual -Don't expect too much just two for best results. play - and played with such now for this is a period devoted mainly to dull, but important, routine.

> PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - Be careful about all the details. i a job needs doing, keep your mind on it and don't permit yourself to be distracted for one instant.

ARIES (Mar. '21-Apr. 20)-Be careful or you might mislay



Pay attention to intuition, but act only upon your more con-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) sidered judgment. Combine the

> GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-If signing a contract, make sure that you read all the fine print.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-If making plans to redecorate your home, you might consult an expert, if unsure of exactly what to do.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 28.) battle for you today. Headlong slugging will get you exactly nowhere. Be politic.

VIRGO (Auk. 24-Sept. 28)-Be alert to all innuendo and look for underlying motives in any suggestion or opportunity offered you today.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 28) -Don't take daything for granted. Make very certain of all your facis before you att on anythitis EDORPIO (Det. 14.-New 135-1. Energy will brink its own re-wall today. Use your initiative, too in solving a knotty problem. SAGITTABLUS (Nov. 23: Dec.

Song Recorded

which helps convert the tribune Me" and "Together." to Christianity.

faithfully reproduced by Carole Richards in Decen's 12inch long-play recording of the music from "The Robe, Alfred Newman, who composed the mpressive score, conducts the Hollywood Symphony Orche-

Gordon Jenkins' newest and most ambitious composition is "Seven Dreams," now available

Paul Weston also offers some 'Dream Time Music" on a

ONE of the most unforgettable Columbia label. However, this sequences in the film, "The is he assembly of such sweet-Robe," is the crippled girl's dreamy tunes as "I'll See You "Song of the Resurrection," Again," "You. Were Meant for

This newest "Kiss Me Kale" This haunting song of belief album (M-G-M), from sound track of the Kathryn Grayson-Howard Keel-Ann Miller movie, compares quite tayournbly with the one made by the Broadway east several copecially good in the Always True to You in My Fashion"

Lion Records has issued anon a Decen 12-inch slow-moving other album in its series "Deplatter with Bill Lee and an signed for Dancing." Tommy excellent supporting cast. The Tucker swings the baton on most unusual dream centres eight tunes, among them "You around a cemetery caretaker's You You," "O," and the "Bunlife among the "friendly dead," ny Hop."

-WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

Beachcomber

has been sitting in secret ed a very informative 570,000word statistical report on pelsonous London air, with an appendix on the causes and effects of pollution.

Briefly summarised, its find- the examinations smoke in the first eight and a remarked Smart-Allick, "rather half calendar months of 1953, complicates matters " Smokeless tobacco, of which there is more available, is recommended to all smokers. A method of extracting oxides of sulphur from liquid droplets of grit, soot, dirt, fifth, muck, and synthetic steam is being investigated

The plot thickens

for an I O U in the posses- knives.

AN advisory committee which sion of the football coach; for eleven months has publish- the desk of a science master procured a fourth set of papers for a junior master. When Smart-Allick heard of all this, he said, "So far, the masters reem to be showing mort enterprise and more interest in than ing may be said to be that fog boys." Meanwhite, Mr Shoggs and smoke do undoubtedly tend double - crossed Smart - Allick to pollute the air. The report (who had tried to doublementions (in Part XVI) that cross him) by planting eigurette, pipe, and eigar smoke his papers in the study of an accounted for 72,100 tons of unpopular prefect. "All this,"

The psychological approach

CHILDREN who tear up voung trees are to be given the "psychological approach." They will be encouraged to plant trees instead of tearing them up. Ho, ho, Children who smash windows should be MR SHOGGS felt sure he induced to blow glass. It is no knew where to find Crown- good punishing a child. That ley next day. He therefore only warps its whole life, makes repaired to a low tavern about it an enemy of society, and leads a mile from the school. Need to Vereker's asymptotic malad-I say that Crawnley had al- justment and the kicking of ready sold the examination cats. At Dr Mockpudding's papers to Mr Whistle, a Academy for little thugs, mildmathematics master? But stay! eyed women in Grecian Behind the school chapel yet draperles play the harp in a another set of papers had psychological manner. When master having exchanged them they teach their charges to make

I from DERBY to words today takes in a comple of American Presidents, a British statesman, a Greek poet, a Latin expression.

a couple of crocaChannel ports, and the
Quicen with whose
heart one of the ports
is historically conhected. You unravel
all this by rearranging
the words in such a
way that the relationship between any word and the one next to it six rules.

RULES 1. The word may the word that pre-

synonym of precedes it. 3. It may be found by adding one letter to, or subtracting one from, or changing one letter in the preceding word.

4. It may be associated with the preceding word in a saying, simile, metaphor; or association of ideas.
5. It may form with the preceding word a name of a well-

known person, place, or thing in fact or action. fi. It may be associated with the preceding word in a title or in the action of a book, play, or other composition. might be: Cat-Mouse-House-Horse - Marines - Mariner -Ancient - Old - Hills - Halls - Walls - Wells - Swell.

(Solution on Page 20)



not ever, not in any degree or manner. . . "

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1 Stiffs boa differently. (9)
10. The French & followed by a small advertisement. (4) 12 it requires personal service. (4)
13. Executatored most of morit. (3)
14. Ohop the knight in two with
the holf nor east, (6)
15. The heart of the taxes. (8)
16. There's a sort of healtstion
about mixed test (5)
18. Rats go back to the illumina-

It holped the Pow. (9). Start up a tearoom. (4) Stolen in the Army. (3)
End of ecilentials investigan (3)
Kim led in the animals to be
this. (6)
Part returned. (4)

Sesions loss the 29 Across, (3) 2. Lie mixed and followed with a kies. (d)

3. It's a kind of party. (d)

4. A see is mixed. (4)

5. Crown without the credit. (3)

6. "Rule, Britannia," he wrote, (4)

7. Top one in thestre may be gallery. (4)

B. Walking support. (5)
9. Usilery girls and cricketers
love one. (8, 3) 11. You do this to TIM at any old

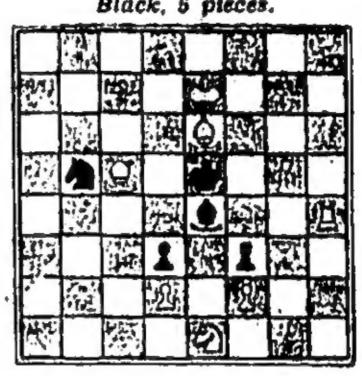
17. Do this to us. do we not inugh ? 19. He tooled flute in Limerick (5) Awkward follow, (4)
You can get a shut on this (4) Rainbow girt. (4) Lone fellow gets around, (4) Appropriately, these wind up



SOLUTION TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S

CHESS PROBLEM

By L ANDERSEN Black, 5 pieces.



White, 7 pieces.

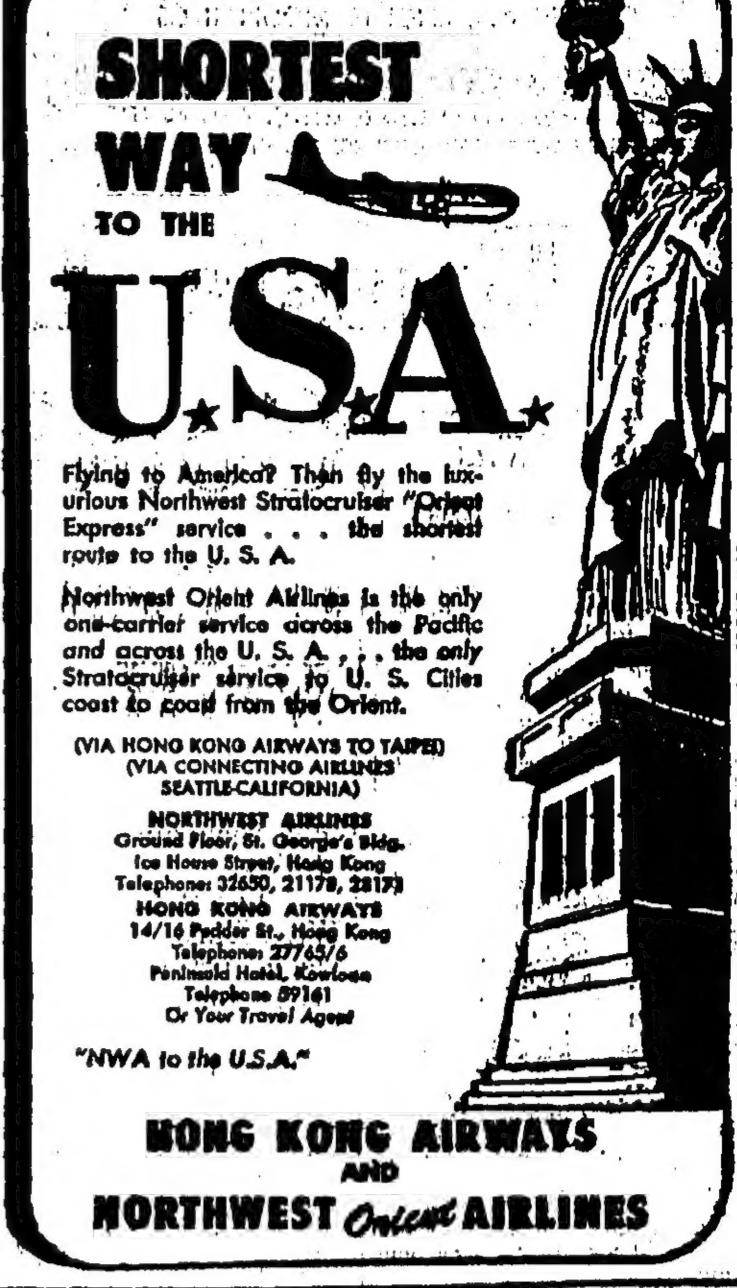
White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem: .

1, Kt-Q8, any; 2, Q, B, or Kt Arr: mates.

WHAT'S HIS LINE? T. HICKS-LAMB

Re-arrange the letters to spell his occupation.

(Solution on Page 29)



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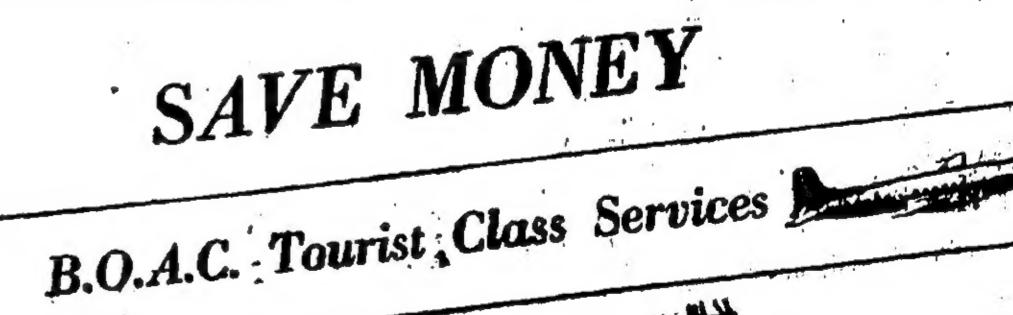


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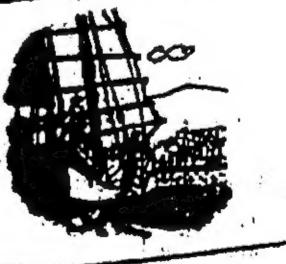
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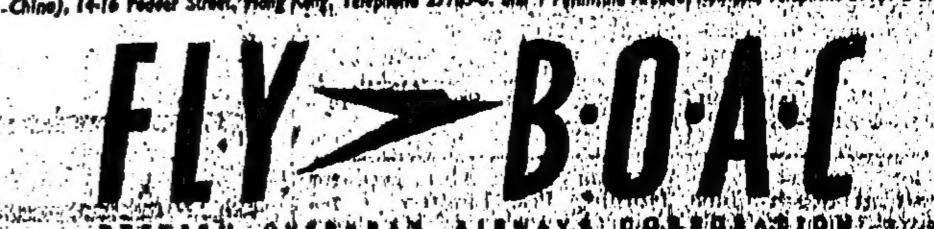




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"dead man in a car" and

The "dead man" was a

an auto which was

clothing store dummy left

illegally parked. - United

US Third Div.

Will Stay

In S. Korea

Washington, Jan. 8:

The American Defence Secre-

denied a report that a third

American division would be re-

be stationed in the Saar.

he added.-France-Presse.

Walked Up

the Royal tour so far.

The Main Street

Ellsaboth's

through the "Garden of New

Zealand," today was marked by

the most informal occasion of

the red and white train

this port on the Tasman Sea.

The Royal couple walked for

10 minutes along Broadway,

Stratford's main street, through

cheering crowds packed 15

for presentations, the Queen

walked with the Major, Mr N. H. Moss, and the Duke of

Mayoress.

Reuter.

"whistle-stop" tour.

Excited children led

On their way to a dais

Vienna, Jan. 8.

The Austrian Red Cross has

informed that

New Plymouth, New Zealand,

Jan. 8.

lourney

of Europe.

engines.

international situation. Evidence

and the improvement in the two months.

parking ticket.

Press.

time."

up handing out a

Is Russia Dumping Her

Chicago, Jan. 8. The Police hurried to investigate a report of a

WITH IRON, GRAIN London, Jan. 8. Russia is fiercely underbidding world market prices in an appar-

today. Latest Soviet metal sales in Britain and in West European countries have been well below world price levels, they pointed out. Russian

Britain's deal with Moscow for pig from and manganese supplies, disclosed here yestertary, Mr Charles Wilson, today day, was also understood to have been concluded well be- May Help low world market prices. moved from Korea, It would In recent agreements with Cancer Patients

not be back for "a long long other countries, even though she is apparently short of It, Mr Wilson sald no considera-Russia has offered grain at \$83 tion was being given to taking per ton compared with the back five American divisions in \$110 last year according to developing a new Europe and he did not know latest reports. where the two divisions, which would be withdrawn from Korea

Petroleum prices have also the same shells that may soon been reduced. Russian petrohad been sanctioned, would be leum price tags are reported l The Secretary of Defence add- now based on the "minimum" ed that the Joint Chiefs of Staff Mexican Guif price instead of knew of no plans for altering an "average" Gulf price last

the disposition of American year. troops in Europe and he knew Experts said they are as from lobster shells. nothing of reports that certain puzzled about this development American ground forces would as they are over most of The reduction of America's including the arrival of more in mice. The station processed armed forces, he continued, had than US\$125,000,000 worth of taken into account both the gold in Britain and in West and turned it over to Montreal taken into account both the gold in Britain and in West and turned it over to Montreal taken into account both the gold in Britain and in West and turned it over to Montreal taken into account both the gold in Britain and in West and turned it over to Montreal taken into account both the gold in Britain and in West and turned it over to Montreal taken into account both the gold in Britain and in West and turned it over to Montreal taken into account both the gold in Britain and in West and turned it over to Montreal taken into account both the gold in Britain and in West and turned it over to Montreal taken into account both the gold in Britain and in West and turned it over to Montreal taken into account both the gold in Britain and in West and turned it over to Montreal taken into account both the gold in Britain and in West and turned it over to Montreal taken into account both the gold in Britain and in West and turned it over to Montreal taken into account both the gold in Britain and in West and turned it over to Montreal taken into account both the gold in Britain and in West and turned it over to Montreal taken into account the gold in Britain and in West and turned it over to Montreal taken into account the gold in Britain and in West and turned it over to Montreal taken into account the gold in Britain and in West and turned it over to Montreal taken in the gold in Britain and the gold

There is no definite indication scale, Dr Beatty said. The fourth Forrestal class carrier (60,000 tons) of the quantities of metals offerwould be built sooner than had ed by Moscow this side of the been originally planned, but Iron Curtain. The latest deal also were an abundant source mountain trails, according Dunne, she pleaded guilty to that it would not have atomic concluded with Britain—the first of chitin, whose structure re-Savings in military expendi- for 100,000 tons of pig iron to be station had worked out a way supplied in six months and of to get good yields of crude may amount to \$1,000,000,000. The army, would be maintained

divisions and the air unloading substantial been quantities of metals on the Conby next July 1, instead of the 110 groups as originally tinent, sources said. The High Authority of the West Europlanned. There would be 121 pean Steel and Coal Pool has air groups by June 30, 1955 ugreed to allow a two per cent margin on steel prices in the common market where Soviet competition in cast iron supplies Queen And Duke was said to have been delt over recent weeks.

Experts are at present examining the scope of these Russian sales to determine whether they present a case of outright dumping.

Russia is also stepping up some types of her orders in Europe and in the British Commonwealth,

She is understood to be buying more ting jute, wool and to a llesser extent rubber as far It happened when she left at as it is available under existing Stratford, last stop before the security limitations. She is also ordering small ships in Britain. East-West rail crossing Belgium and Scandinavian of the North Island ended at countries.—United Press.

Patient Kills Doctor

Edinburgh followed with the Cagliari, Sardinia, Jan. 8. A policeman fatally wounded 100-mile trlp from a doctor here today while being Palmerston, North, to New Ply- treated by the physician for a through rich pastoral nervous affliction.

land, was a repeat of the As the doctor was giving the triumphant first day of the policeman an injection, the latter pulled out his revolver and the shot him. The doctor died cheering and flag waving. In shortly after being admitted to . New Plymouth tonight, the Royal hospital.

couple made two balcony The policeman gave himself appearances at the Criterion up to the authorities and said thotel in response to chants from he had fired at the physician because the injection he had preceived had not cured him— France-Presse.

BOYS AND GIRLS SOLUTIONS

Czechoelovak Government intends to release eight Austrian MEANINGFUL WORDS: 1—ckizens on January 15. These cight Austrians have been im-Plant. 5—Pitch. 6—Bill. 7 prisoned in Czechoslovakia since Loaves, 8-Can, 9-Scale, 10-1948. Altogether 70 Austrians Xard. 11-Train. 12-Right, 18 are reported to be detained in -Pound. 14-Spring. 16-Czechoelovekia - France-Presse. Mean.

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Corpse Was Goods In Europe?

ent "bargain basement" drive to bolster trade, authoritative sources said

prices for cast iron supplies in West Europe have been reported as much as 20 per cent below those of the West European Steel and Coal Pool.

Ottawa, Jan. 8 Canada's fishery scientists are treatment from lobster shells-

provide thread for nylons. Dr S. A. Beatty, chief of the Government experimental station at Halifax, said a cheaper way had been found to extract D-Gloucosamine hydrochloride

GH is a chemical that arrests Moscow's recent trade moves, the growth of certain turnours development of new weapons European capitals in the last General Hospital for medical

They believe it is all part of The cost of production was pointed out, had been provided the Kremlin's campaign to ac- still a prohibitive feature. It by the end of the fighting in cumulate reserves of Sterling was estimated that it would cost holding heavily fortified Korea, the reinforcement of and other foreign currencies, about \$130 a week to fill the Dien Bien Phu, 200 miles Atlantic Pact defences and the including the hard Belgian franc needs of just one cancer west of Hanoi, are now conprogress achieved in the economy for her own purchases in the patient. Tests were going on to sidered to be within the produce GH on an industrial

> of its kind since the war-was sembles cellulose. The Halifax "large quantities" of mangantse, chitin from the shells and it was easy now to produce chitin Apparently, Russia also has threads out of which even nylons might be spun.—United

Effects

Berne, Jan. 8. Oat as well as dog meat is sold legally for human consumption in some Swiss Cantons ill effects, the Federal Council

controls. The main condition storm. This immobilisation was that cat and dog butchers several Franco - Vietnam should sell no other kind of divisions could, it was pointed meat,-Reuter.

'What's His Line?' Solution BLACKSMITH London Express Service.

Some Light On The Subject

Bloemfontein, Jan. 8. An elderly woman sightseer in the Bloemfontein magistrates' court suddenly heard her name called. As she stumbled to her feet, the prosecutor asked

her if the pleaded guilty or not guilty of driving without lights. She explained in a dage that she did not even own a car—and investigation showed that she had the

tame name and initials as another woman who was to appear on the charge,-

Hanoi, Jan. 8. Franco - Vietnam 'forces range of Vietminh heavy the prettlly-shaped bottles. artillery, brought up to for-The lobster shells, he said, ward positions through mand today.

Threatening Dien Bien Phu was the well-known Victmirh "heavy" division equipped with 105 millimetre and 75 millimetre recoilless guns and 120 millimetre mortars.

In addition, the Vietminh commander, General Nguyen Vo of daze when she picked Glap, is believed to have sent elements from the 308th and 312th divisions to the front,

NOT WORRIED

The French High Command

however, was not worried by and does not appear to have any reports of the arrival of heavy artiliery as it was pointed out said in reply to a Parliamentary | that all positions in Dien Blen Phu had been well dug-in. But it was considered likely The Council added that sale that the Vietminh. commander of cat and dog meat in the con- (would lay siege to the Francofederation as a whole was Vietnam stronghold with the barmed, but cantons had the use of modern weapons, rather right to authorise it under strict than attempt to take it by

out, open the way for a Vietmich assault on Luang Probang, the capital of Laos. Observers in Hanoi consider

"delicate" the situation to be although no official comments are being made, France-Presse.

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tinal complaints.

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the old lady announced she was coming up to town. She lived in comfortable surroundings in the country, and did not often make such

"The trains at this time of year are impossible." But the old lady was not to be put off by such scare stories. On the day appointed, she put on her best black hat, her best black coat, and, feeling wender-

fully adventurous and young, set off for the station. The trains proved not to be at all as alarmingly full as she

MEMORIES

she left the store and wandered into another. Now she made a bee-line for the perfume counter. She helped herself to another bottle of scent. This time a woman store detective saw her.

the old lady into the street, wicket, There she stopped her. FASCINATION

faithe store detective began with: "Excuse me, madam" -and explained her business. old lady said. She opened her handbag. "Oh, yes, I suppose l wanted it. These things fascinate me, you know." She toyed with Next morning, the old lady came up to town again. At Bow Street, before Sir Laurence

to the French High Com- stealing the two bottles of scent. "There are no previous convictions," said the policeman in charge of the business. many respects, this is a sad case. This lady has always lived a most respectable life. She says that she came to town lunched at a hotel, and went round the shops, and that she must have been in some sort

the policeman went on, in another shop which visited she picked up a little flower-bulb and put it into her bag. It was only worth a copper or so, but I suppose, technically, it is another offence . . .?' DISAPPROVAL

"In my day," said her looks, "people did not discuss the affairs of other people in public in this fashion." "What would you like to say?"

Sir Laurence asked her. "Nothing, thank you," the old

of the symptoms of what one only hope someone will see that this lady does not go again on

lady announced He discharged the old lady out in London town.

expeditions. Gently the two of her three grown-up children who still lived with her tried to discourage ther. "The crowds will be awful, mother," they said.

colourful and gay that they gins on January 15. made her feel a girl again,

for her children and their in this match, but there is a children.

She roamed through one big for the first Test. store after another enjoying herself immensely. In one store she came upon a scent counter. memories that the perfume re- year-old idol of Jamalcan called flocked in upon her. She picked up a bottle of scent and put it into her handbag.

Still with a headful of dreams,

The store detective followed

"Perhaps I ought to add, sir,

IN the dock, the old lady listened disapprovingly to all that was being said.

lady answered. "Well, this case exhibits many

conditionally, and she went of

in quite a sprightly way, as it not nitogether displeased, now that the distressing matter was over, to have another afternoon

Trueman: Jamaica, 187

Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 8. The M.C.C. were 12 for one in reply to Jamaica's first innhad been told they would be, lings score of 187 when stumps and the London crowds, far were drawn today in the final from being frightening, were so match before the first Test be-

The M.C.C. suffered a blow during the afternoon when CHE had money in her bag- Freddle Trueman, their fast the better part of £20—and bowler, strained the Achilles in her head interesting ideas tendon in his left leg. It is about buying a present or two doubtful that he will bowl again

four wickets were down for 113. Trueman had just pre-Scent. She raised her head and viously won a tactical battle sniffed, half closed her eyes and against George Headley, 44-

good chance that he will be fit

cricket. In his first over to the prewar Test star, Trueman varied his pace cleverly and with his last ball invited a hook by dropping slightly short. Headley, who had scored five, hooked high to fine leg and was

Earlier Alan Moss the Middlesex fast bowler, had split the opening stand at 62 by having Rae caught at the

Despite Trueman's absence the M.C.C. kept the initiative. Trever Bailey yorked N. Bonito to make half the side out for 138 and six runs later Moss, "Scent? Scent?" the cleverly bowling a slower ball down the leg side, deceived Holt, who made a hurried stroke and Evans took a fine catch. Top scorer for the Jamaica

XI was Frederick, with 58 .-Reuter. N.Z. 296 ALL OUT

Kimberley, Jan. 8. The New Zealand touring cricket team scored 296 and Griqualanda West replied with one wicket for 18 on the opening day of their three-day game here. Top scorers for the New Zealanders were E. Dempster, 78, and R. Blair, 79, Spin bowler Jack Waddington took five wickets for 105 runs.

The New Zealanders made a poor start, losing six wickets for runs. Both Demoster and Blair, who put on 135 runs in 87 minutes for the eighth wicket, played their highest innings of the tour in first class matches.

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